

# The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah Vol. 36 No. 102 Thursday, February 17, 1983

## Commissioners OK dancing in taverns, ordinance repealed

By WAYNE WATSON  
Staff Writer

County commissioners voted Tuesday morning to repeal an existing county ordinance prohibiting dancing in taverns where alcoholic beverages are sold throughout the unincorporated areas of the county.

The hearing was the third in a series designed to gain further input from both the community and the city attorney's office, said Commissioner Keith Richan.

Our main concern is not one of legality, but rather of legality," he said. "We had postponed making a decision earlier because of a potential complication."

This ordinance revision is necessary for taverns to compete freely with similar businesses within the county," he said.

Hansen said the county and its officers could have been liable for inaction if they had not voted for ordinance revision.

"I'm not offended by the revision (the ordinance) or dancing where one is drinking," said Lynn Davis, county Utah County attorney. "We need to be consistent with state law."

There is a state statute that prohibits the sale of beer in dance halls, said Davis.

"Perhaps that law is out of date and not the problem," Davis said. "But it is a state law, and cities are allowed beer in dance halls in violation of state law."

A problem arises when a dance hall is refused with a tavern, the commission pointed out. "Minors may be present at a dance hall, whereas they are only allowed those of legal age."

The state's position is unexpressed one of neutrality, Hansen said. Therefore the ordinance needs to be revised so that businesses may operate freely and openly."

The deputy county attorney's office is now conducting an analysis of the ordinance.

said the ordinance change would apply to only one tavern in the county.

Eldon Anderson, owner of the tavern, which is located between Provo and Springville, said he has had dancing in his place for the past 25 years.

"With this revision, what we've been doing all along will be legal," he said. "Everyone's known we've had dancing at our place but it's been tolerated by the officials."

By DAN HARRIS  
Staff Writer

The managing editor of The Denver Post has canceled a speaking appearance at BYU in protest of the school's ban on campus sales of the Seventh East Press.

Tim Kelly, managing editor of the Denver Post, was scheduled to speak in various journalism classes at BYU on March 1 and 2, said Nelson Wadsworth, BYU professor and member of

the board of directors of the Utah Headliners Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

Kelly canceled his appearance after he became aware of the ban last Thursday through a news story. He said his reporters checked it out, and he then wrote a letter to BYU Friday canceling his appearance.

"My feeling is that while the newspaper is small, the issue is large," Kelly

said in a prepared statement to the Associated Press on Wednesday.

"The law of the land guarantees freedom of the press and religion. Neither supersedes the other," Kelly said.

"I can't in good conscience, as a journalist and a representative of the Denver Post, sanction an institution that is trampling on a freedom that's a cornerstone of my profession."

Kelly's letter to BYU professor

Edwin O. Haroldson, who heads the Communication Department's journalism sequence and arranged the visit, said, "The action is a blatant attempt to suppress dissent and a violation of First Amendment rights."

"... To speak on campus after this has occurred would represent a sanctioning of an attempt to subvert the freedom of the press."

Paul Richards, BYU Public Communications director, said he does not feel the ban is in violation of First Amendment rights. "If we had destroyed presses, burned buildings, any of these tactics, it would be, but we are defending our right as a church to make a statement."

"We granted the Seventh East Press permission to distribute their newspaper on campus and we can withdraw that permission," Richards said.

"The paper is still available off campus. We are not taking away anyone's rights to read the paper." It can still be mailed to any location on campus, Richards said.

"We have no obligation to hold someone's coat while they hit our sponsor in the nose. ... all we're saying is as an institution, we don't feel that we need to be a vehicle for distribution."

Kelly said he still plans to attend the Utah Headliners function on Feb. 28 at the University of Utah's Hinkle Institute of Politics.

Kelly told The Daily Universe in a phone interview Wednesday that if the university would change its position on the ban, he may reconsider his decision not to attend. Richards made it clear that there would be "no chance" of reversing the decision.

Richards said that the recent Seventh East Press article written by U of U professor Sterling McMurrin, was only one of many that influenced the university's decision.

The BYU student chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists has sent a letter to President Jeffrey R. Holland that says it is disappointed by the decision.

"Although we do not subscribe to the philosophy of the newspaper or feel it is a representative of good journalism, we do feel it should be allowed to exist on campus."

Kelly said it would have been smarter for BYU to let the paper run its course. "To make an issue out of it only makes the distribution."

Kelly said he had only sent letters to the BYU faculty members involved and was not trying to make a "big deal" out of the situation.

"Kelly's letter to BYU Professor Haroldson, he said, 'Please do not take this in any way as an affront to yourself or your students. Your invitation was most kind and flattering. I'm sorry this very serious incident has spoiled what would have been an interesting couple of days.'"

Take-home exams will be acceptable only if the department chairman and dean authorize the exam and feel there are valid arguments for it to be given outside the classroom.

Butler said it is anticipated that exams will require students to examine, explain and reason, and from that, disciplined students will find strong reason to study intensively in the reading period.

"Students tend to be given exams that show what they remember quickly," he said. "This is not what a university is for. We are trying to see that students are treated as university students."

Through the revised calendar, students who have been concerned with limited vacation time and have traveled in unsafe conditions will be given a few more days during the Christmas holiday, Butler said.

With the new calendar changes, BYU will have 66 instructional days in the fall and 65 instructional days with three reading days before the exam period each semester.

## Denver editor won't visit, protests Seventh East ban



### Washing, waxing, wiping: The three winter wonders

The last few days of warmer weather brought car washers out of the closets. Weather is expected to be fair today, with increasing clouds tomorrow, so wash your cars while the weather holds. The ground fog may be right after all.

## Production up in January

## Economists say recession is over

WASHINGTON (AP) — Production in the nation's factories and mines grew a hefty 0.9 percent in January, and housing starts by U.S. builders skyrocketed a record 36.9 percent, the government said Tuesday.

The reports were quickly welcomed by economists as strong signs that the long recession is over.

The same time, Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker promised Congress to try to boost the nation's money flow enough to help the very blossom without rekindling inflation.

The increase in industrial production the second since July, was due in large part by a boost in the output of cars and defense and space equipment, the Fed said in its report.

Member's output was revised up to a small 0.1 percent increase, the second report, the Commerce Department said total new construction last month hit its highest level since 1979.

January was up 96 percent from the same month one year earlier.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan cited the January gain in industrial

production as "another important sign that recovery is in progress."

"It's the first clear indication the economy is starting to move up," said Robert Ortner, chief economist for the Commerce Department.

Allen Sinai, senior economist at the consulting firm of Data Resources Inc. in Lexington, Mass., said, "We are already in the early stages of a recovery." The recession, he said, ended in November. It began in July 1981.

But Michael Evans, chief economist here for McMahon, Brafman, Morgan & Co., cautioned against getting "too excited" about the prospects for a strong pickup in the economy. "The numbers are not enough for me to say it's going to be more than an anemic recovery," he said.

Volcker, appearing before the Senate Banking Committee, said the Fed's Open Market Committee expects a much more modest rebound than those that have followed other post-World War II recessions.

Its forecast is for an economic expansion at the rate of 3.5 percent a year from the fourth quarter of 1982 to the final quarter of 1983. The

economy contracted 1.2 percent last year.

The Fed also expects unemployment to average 9.9 percent to 10.4 percent of the labor force by the fourth quarter. It was 10.5 percent in the last three months of 1982.

Volcker, whose agency controls the nation's money supply, told banking committee members that it won't be wise to try to spark a faster recovery through a flood of new money. That, he said, would risk rekindling inflation, which is now running at a modest pace.

He indicated the Fed will slightly expand its previously stated targets for monetary growth. But he added that, after allowances are made for shifts into new types of bank accounts, "money, in its various definitions, should grow less this year than last."

"Our objective is easy to state in principle: to maintain progress toward price stability, while providing the money and liquidity necessary to support economic growth," he said.

Specifically, he said the Fed will widen its target range for what is called the basic money supply — cash and checking accounts, or M1 — to 4 percent to 8 percent, from last year's 2.5 percent to 5.5 percent. But he added that the board will not watch that measure too closely as it has in previous years.

The new target for a broader measure of money — cash, checking

accounts and most savings accounts, or M2 — will increase to 7 percent to 10 percent, from last year's 6 percent to 9 percent, Volcker said.

In its new report on industrial production, the Fed supported economists' forecasts that consumer spending is leading the economy out of its slump.

There have been many scheduling problems that have made good exams impossible because the faculty has not had sufficient time to grade extensive examinations, he said.

The administration is also attempting to spread out exams so that there will be more study time; at least an hour will be scheduled between each student's exams.

Other changes involve early examination and take-home examination policies.

With the new grade policy on incompletes, students are allowed to take exams later without a penalty. Those students who are required to leave school early because of situations justifiable to the administration will be able to take exams at a later date.

Both Labor and Likud appeared divided over whether to go ahead with the union. Sharon resigned as defense minister Sunday after the

on the subjects they have studied, giving them time to prepare for comprehensive exams, he said.

"The best learning is when we learn on our own," Butler said, "and this will give students more reading time."

There have been many scheduling problems that have made good exams impossible because the faculty has not had sufficient time to grade extensive examinations, he said.

The administration is also attempting to spread out exams so that there will be more study time; at least an hour will be scheduled between each student's exams.

Other changes involve early examination and take-home examination policies.

With the new grade policy on incompletes, students are allowed to take exams later without a penalty. Those students who are required to leave school early because of situations justifiable to the administration will be able to take exams at a later date.

Both Labor and Likud appeared divided over whether to go ahead with the union. Sharon resigned as defense minister Sunday after the

## Change in finals week effective fall semester

By SHERIDAN R. HANSEN  
Staff Writer

Several changes dealing with final examinations will be made beginning fall semester 1983 to improve the academic process during the final exam period, said President Jeffrey R. Holland in a statement issued to the faculty Feb. 11.

Eliot Butler, associate academic vice president, said "dead" days will now be referred to as "reading" days. Alterations in the calendar will give students three reading days prior to the exam period.

The exam period will also be five days instead of four, he said.

The changes were made after the administration considered some unfortunate matters in the scheduling of exams — a number of matters in which the university was at fault, Butler said.

He said the calendar change will do away with administrative practices that work against good examinations.

A three-day reading period will allow students to review and expand

on the subjects they have studied, giving them time to prepare for comprehensive exams, he said.

"The best learning is when we learn on our own," Butler said, "and this will give students more reading time."

There have been many scheduling problems that have made good exams impossible because the faculty has not had sufficient time to grade extensive examinations, he said.

The administration is also attempting to spread out exams so that there will be more study time; at least an hour will be scheduled between each student's exams.

Other changes involve early examination and take-home examination policies.

With the new grade policy on incompletes, students are allowed to take exams later without a penalty. Those students who are required to leave school early because of situations justifiable to the administration will be able to take exams at a later date.

Both Labor and Likud appeared divided over whether to go ahead with the union. Sharon resigned as defense minister Sunday after the

## EPA compromises outlined

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top Reagan administration aides went to Capitol Hill on Wednesday to outline a compromise that, according to sources, would release 21 Environmental Protection Agency documents but keep 10 on a confidential basis.

The documents are the focus of a half-dozen congressional investigations of EPA and of a constitutional struggle between Congress and the White House. The administration's refusal to release them led to a contempt of Congress charge against EPA Administrator Anne M. Gorsuch.

Administration sources, who answered questions on Capitol Hill, said the basic proposal was to release documents only to Rep. Elliott H. Levitas, chairman of the subcommittee that originally subpoenaed the documents and the ranking Republican on his subcommittee.

None else on Capitol Hill would see the original documents in their entirety, the sources said.

Levitas was involved in the compromise meetings along with White House counsel Fred Fielding, Deputy Attorney General Edward C. Schmults, and Assistant Attorney General Carol E. Dimkins, head of the Justice Department's land and natural resources division.

Meanwhile, another possible compromise was being discussed by congressional testimony by a fired EPA administrator who headed the \$1.6 billion superfund toxic waste cleanup program that is the subject of the six investigations underway in Congress.

James Howard, D-N.J., chairman of the House Committee on Environment and Natural Resources, was under fire from EPA Assistant Administrator Rita M. Lavelle and her attorney to arrange her appearance before the committee.

Lavelle is confident we will have Ms. Lavelle as a witness tomorrow," he said.

Earlier, the committee issued a subpoena for Lavelle,

but a committee aide who insisted on anonymity said two investigators were frustrated in delivering the paper to Lavelle at her home. "She wouldn't open the door," the aide said.

Lavelle was targeted in yet another investigation revealed Wednesday, this one by the Justice Department.

Administration sources, who spoke on condition they not be named, said the department's criminal division opened a preliminary inquiry into whether Lavelle violated conflict-of-interest laws.

The sources said Gorsuch — who tried to fire Lavelle before President Reagan succeeded in doing so — requested the inquiry, which concerns whether Lavelle had participated in an EPA case involving her former employer, Aerojet General Corp.

Aerojet was one of several hundred companies which used the Stringfellow Acid Pits, a toxic waste dump near Riverside, Calif., that Lavelle's office was negotiating to clean up.

Administration sources have said that some EPA papers indicate Lavelle may have attended meetings at which the Stringfellow was discussed after she formally took herself out of the case.

The EPA documents being discussed by administration officials and Levitas were subpoenaed by his House Public Works investigations subcommittee last year in its probe of EPA's handling of the superfund program.

The sources who discussed the White House's compromise offer said it would allow other members of the subcommittee and their aides to see edited versions of the documents. The others would also receive briefings on deleted material.

The proposal was similar in many respects to the final offer made by the administration before the House cited Gorsuch for refusing to turn over the documents.

## Begin's coalition crashes three no-confidence votes

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin's coalition easily defeated three parliamentary no-confidence motions Wednesday aimed at toppling the government over the Beirut massacre inquiry.

The 64-56 vote, taken on the three motions simultaneously by a Parliament in full attendance, followed party lines. It was the 12th time Begin has crushed no-confidence motions since his re-election in June 1981.

Reports circulated that serious efforts were under way to draw Begin's Likud bloc and the opposition Labor Party together into a "national unity government" aimed at healing Israel's split over the inquiry report and the ouster of Ariel Sharon as defense chief.

Both Labor and Likud appeared divided over whether to go ahead with the union.

Sharon resigned as defense minister Sunday after the

inquiry commission criticized his decision last September to let Lebanese Christian militiamen into two west Beirut refugee camps where hundreds of civilians were slaughtered. But Sharon remained in the Cabinet as a minister without portfolio.

The combative ex-general's weakened status was demonstrated Wednesday when he was excluded from a meeting of the ministerial committee on the Lebanon negotiations, of which he used to be a senior member.

Former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin led the onslaught against the government, claiming its conduct in the massacre was indicative of its handling of the entire Lebanon invasion that was launched June 6.

Rabin said the commission's findings aroused "grave worry in my heart" about the conduct of the invasion in general.



# Wife begs for surrender

## Tax evader still free

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — The jailed wife of an anti-tax survivalist hunted in the slayings of two U.S. marshals went before television cameras Wednesday and begged her husband to surrender.

"Please, Gordon, please," Joan Kahl, wife of 63-year-old Gordon Kahl, said at the Federal Building in Fargo. "They won't hurt you."

Kahl has eluded officers since Sunday night, when a group of anti-tax militants blasted their way out of law officers' attempt to arrest them. Five have since been arrested, but Kahl, the main target, has remained at large.

"I've been treated real well here," Mrs. Kahl said in the appeal. "Our son is in critical condition, two men are dead, others are going to be hurt. I don't want to see you dead too."

Mrs. Kahl began to cry, sobbing. "Please, I can't take any more."

Mrs. Kahl, 62, her son Yuri, 23; David R. Broer, 53; Vernon A. Wegner, 25; and Scott Paul, 29, also have been charged with murder in the slayings of the two marshals.

Federal authorities who had asked local TV sta-

tions to broadcast the appeal did not appear with Mrs. Kahl.

U.S. Attorney Rodney Webb earlier had called on Kahl to give up to avoid further bloodshed.

Webb said law enforcement officers operating from a command post in Jamestown, N.D., had changed the emphasis of the investigation from searching for Kahl to conducting interviews.

"It is still our best view or opinion that Mr. Kahl is still in North Dakota," the prosecutor said. Meanwhile, a man claiming to be Kahl told authorities by telephone he won't surrender until he has killed a Texas Ranger.

On Tuesday, about 100 police officers backed up by a National Guard armored personnel carrier stormed a deserted farmhouse where authorities thought Kahl was holed up. No one was there, but the officers found a large cache of weapons.

Webb said 90 to 50 weapons — mostly rifles and shotguns — and "thousands of rounds of ammunition" were found in the house where Kahl once lived. It is now occupied by his son.

Kahl lived in Texas when he was found guilty of income tax evasion in 1977.

# Reagan urges action on \$4 billion jobs bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Wednesday night that the American economy "has begun to flex its muscles," but urged quick congressional action on a jobs bill he said would provide work without worsening budget deficits.

At a White House news conference, Reagan outlined a \$4.3 billion unemployment package, even as some House Republicans joined Democrats in saying that the government should do more.

Reagan said the plan he advocates is a compromise, and not "another quick fix" jobs plan. He said Congress should pass it and have it ready for his signature in March.

It includes \$4 billion in accelerated spending on federal construction and repair projects, which Reagan said would create up to 470,000 jobs; \$2.9 billion in supplementary unemployment insurance; and \$300 million in relief for jobless Americans in dire need.

The president said it all would be consistent with his basic economic recovery plan. "It funds no makework jobs," he said. "Instead we're speeding up projects that are already planned and needed."

Nor, he said, would it increase projected budget deficits.

Reagan opened his news conference by pointing to improving economic indicators. "As a result of the eco-

nomie program we already have in place, the recovery has begun to flex its muscles," he said.

Turning to questions, Reagan said "I certainly do" when asked if he retained confidence in his embattled Environmental Protection Agency chief, Anne M. Gorsuch.

Despite congressional complaints that the agency has faltered in administering the "superfund" program to clean up hazardous waste sites, Reagan said his administration has forged a "splendid record" on that score.

But he said he would not continue to withhold documents demanded by Congress on the issue "if there's a suspicion in the minds of the American people" of a cover-up. Gorsuch stands charged with contempt of Congress for not turning over certain records, on Reagan's orders.

Reagan said the documents withheld were investigative reports involved in ongoing court cases. It could be "disastrous," he said, "if some of the information in these investigative reports is made public."

At that, Reagan said: "I can no longer insist on executive privilege if there is suspicion in the minds of people that it is being used to cover up wrongdoing."

Meanwhile, White House and congressional officials reported they were close to reaching a compromise over the disputed documents.

# Child seat bill passed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A House committee Wednesday approved a bill that would require small children to be buckled into special restraining seats while riding in automobiles.

The bill was a cause of lengthy and heated debate in the Senate, and proponents of the bill were better prepared for the presentation before the House Transportation and Public Safety Committee.

Supporters provided more than an hour of testimony, including videotapes, citing the need for the proposed law.

"If we as a society can be so reluctant to pass a law which can protect a child from these accidents, then we're neglecting our kids," said Dr. Tom Metcalfe, a pediatrician at Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

In the end, the committee actually

tightened the bill. As it now stands, the measure would require parents to strap their children into restraining seats for car trips if the children are three years old or younger, or weigh 40 pounds or less.

The requirement would apply to children both in the back and front seats. Children four years of age weighing more than 40 pounds would be required to wear a seat belt. There are no provisions for children who are five years old or older, and weigh more than 40 pounds.

The bill would impose a fine of not less than \$20 on parents cited by police for breaking the law.

As it came out of the Senate, the bill applied only to children riding in the front seat of an automobile.

Supporters of the bill say the measure would save the lives of children needlessly killed on the highways.

For Your Continual Savings, 25% off All Jewelry at Roberts Jewelers.

Roberts Jewelers  
290 N. University Ave., Suite 21  
373-7768 hours: M.-Sat. 10

## GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL

University of Arizona offers more than 40 courses: anthropology, art, bilingual education, folk music and folk dance, history, political science, sociology, Spanish language and literature and intensive Spanish. Six week session July 4-August 12, 1983. Fully accredited program. Tuition \$400. Room and board in Mexican home. \$425.

Write: Guadalajara Summer School  
Robert L. Nugent 205  
University of Arizona  
Tucson 85721  
(602) 626-4729

## Because You Want The Finest In Hair Care And Design

Village Green  
1675 North 200 West  
Provo, Utah 84604  
374-6090



## The Daily Universe

The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the department of communications under the governance of an executive editor with the consent of a universitywide University Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during spring and summer terms.

Options expressed in The Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: \$20 per year.

Editor: Jay Brewster; Display Ad Mgr.: Peter Brooks; Ad Service Mgr.: Heidi Olsen; Ad Art Director: Neil Brown; News Editor: Julie Merrell; City Editor: Paula Wood; Campus Editor: Carrie Phillips; Asst. Campus Editor: Susan Epakochian; Sports Editor: Robert Patton; Entertainment Editor: Ellen Page; Editorial Page Editor: Kevin Wolford; Copy Desk Chief: Stewart Shellen; Asst. Copy Chief: Leah Rhoads; Jenna McIntire; Christy Custer; Monday Editor: Sandi Sanders; Night Editor: John DeVillibis; Wire Editor: Sharon Patton; Photo Editor: Steve Fidei; Asst. Photo Editor: Steve Olsen; Richard Egan; Senior Reporters: Steve Eaton, Julie Williams, Julie Stibral; Teaching Assistant: Lisa Meter; Managing Editor: Sandra Wiseman; Asst. City Editor: Holly Armstrong; Asst. Monday Editor: Clark Cerna; Tony Kna; Asst. Sports Editor: Doug Wilkie; Asst. Entertainment Editor: Colleen Foster; Asst. Editorial Page Editor: Carolyn Dunham.

## Weather

Utah Valley forecast: fair today with increasing clouds Friday.

Highs: 50-55; lows 25-30.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Wednesday:

High temperature: 52

Low temperature: 33

One year ago: 48-37

Prevailing wind direction: northwest

Peak wind speed: 15 mph, 4:45 a.m.

Wednesday

High humidity: 87 percent

Low humidity: 35 percent

Precipitation: none.

Month to date: 1.62 inches

Since Oct. 1, 1982:

10.77 inches

## BYU Ballroom Dance Company in Concert



Performances: Friday and Saturday  
February 18 & 19 in the Smith  
Fieldhouse at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets: \$4.00 reserved chair seat  
\$3.00 general admission  
\$1.00 discount with BYU activity card

Tickets available at 112 RB, Marriott Center, all ZCMI stores and Datatix outlets

Are you unquestionably funny?  
Are you an unsung hero?  
Do you know any unforgettable people?  
Are you an unusual achiever? If so, then we need you

On March 29, at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center, BYU students will be honored for their own accomplishments during the past school year.

The 1982-83 "Unawards" Competition is open to all BYU students. "Unawards" will be presented to students who have been working or "playing" hard to make the most of their time at BYU.

Unawards will be presented in the following categories:

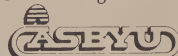
"UNUSUAL ACHIEVEMENT"—Spotlighting an invention or some national project.

"UNQUESTIONABLY FUNNY"—Hitchhiking home on an airplane.

"UNFORGETTABLE PEOPLE"—Those who have done unique things to distinguish themselves in the eyes of roommates, friends, BYU etc.

"UNSUNG HEROES"—These are the quiet service awards. These awards are to recognize all of the subtle achievements of students.

The success of the "Unforum" and the "Unawards" depends on you, the student. Receive a free can of 7-up for submitting an entry. Entries are to be submitted to the receptionist on the fourth floor ELWC. Deadline for submitting entries is Monday, February 28 at 5 p.m.





# Club for former faculty keeps emeriti involved

By WENDY BLASER  
Staff Writer

The Emeritus Faculty Club, sponsored by the Alumni Association, is for retired faculty members and administrators who want to keep informed about BYU.

A person who graduated from or attended BYU about 50 years ago becomes a member of the Emeritus Club, said Virginia Riggs, coordinator of campus activities for the Alumni Association. The club, organized by the Alumni Association in 41, has more than 4,000 members.

## Records kept

The Alumni Association keeps records on all past students, Riggs said. Fifty years after graduation, emeriti students automatically become members of the Emeritus Club, she said.

The Emeritus Faculty Club is a section of the Emeritus Club. The group is composed of retired faculty and administrative staff members.

The Emeritus Faculty Club began in 1978 and has 327 members, Riggs said. About 320 of the members live in Utah.

## Two functions

The club's two main functions are to provide so-

cial activities for members and to offer programs to keep retired faculty and administrators aware of campus events and facilities, said Dr. Jennie Poulson, chairwoman of Faculty/Staff Emeriti.

"We are retired faculty and administrators that do not want to lose touch with BYU," Poulson said. The Emeritus Faculty Club meets four times each year. The purpose of the club meetings is to familiarize members with campus programs, Riggs said.

## Meeting Friday

The second meeting this year will be Friday at 3:30 p.m. The members will tour the BYU Comprehensive Clinic.

The clinic's departments include Clinical Psychology, Marriage and Family Sciences, Communicative Disorders, Public Health and Nursing, LDS Social Services and Indian Placement.

Following the tour, members will eat dinner at the Wilkinson Center cafeteria. Mildred Ravsten, assistant professor of communicative disorders, is also scheduled to address the group, Riggs said.

Past Emeritus Club activities include a tour of the art storage section in the Harris Fine Arts Center, a Provo River trail trip and a trip to the BYU Motion Picture Studio.

# Lake water affects freeway

The Utah Department of Transportation will begin sand-diking the on-ramp of the University Avenue Wednesday, according to L.R. Jester, director of District 6.

Flushing water from Utah Lake is within about 11 inches of the ramps, said Jester. "The ramps are about 1.5 feet lower than main travel lanes." The on-ramp headed south onto University Avenue and the on-ramp headed south to I-15 will be diked, he said.

When an area is sand-diked, dump trucks pile sand on the side of the road, he said. "The dikes are about 2 feet high and 2 feet wide," he said. The sand used is actually a sandy material with clay and dirt materials that are more resistant to water than just sand," Jester said, adding that using sand bags is much more expensive.

of the roadway, it will be diked, and it will take possibly two weeks to build the dikes," he said.

The 4,000-foot area could be a problem because it is made in part from the Geneva slag, said Jester. This means the highway is built so that water will flow under the road, and a dike will have to be built along the side of each lane.

If the water does go under the pavement of the area, there could be "popping action" where the water pops through the pavement, he said.

According to Jester, flooding has never been bad enough to cause a need for sand-diking in the Provo area before. He estimated the cost to be about \$80,000 to sand-dike the ramps and the 4,000-foot section south of the ramps.

Jester pointed out that reports say the lake will flood 2,000 acres of land for every foot it rises. "We don't think the water will get high enough for the 4,000-foot area to be diked," he said, "but there is a chance it might."

\*\*\*\*\*  
**Maternity Benefits**  
**Complications of Pregnancy**  
**Health Insurance**  
 Let us save you money on your insurance costs. No obligation.  
**226-3049**  
 Between 8 a.m. & 12 Noon  
 Ask for Ted  
 \*\*\*\*\*

Here is Your Opportunity to Learn  
**Self Hypnosis**  
 for  
 Motivation  
 Self Confidence Concentration  
 Self Image Establishing Goals  
 Relaxation Habit Control

One Day Only — Saturday  
 February 19, 1983  
 Cottonree Inn Meeting Room  
 2230 N. University Parkway  
 Provo 375-5822

Free Demonstration  
 9:30 a.m.  
 (Classes 10:30-12:30)  
 Cliff Webb is nationally recognized. He has been featured on the Tomorrow Show, Hour Magazine, PM Magazine, ABC, NBC, and CBS News and numerous national magazine and newspaper articles. He and his wife have authored thousands of articles, such as students, housewives, salespeople and other professionals to reach their full potential. They have conducted at several universities and worked with law enforcement agencies.  
 Complete Training with tape — Only \$35.00

# Will TV test overrule verdict?

OREGON CITY, Ore. (AP) — Prosecutors say they will review the conviction of man whose nationally televised lie detector test indicated he told the truth in clearing his innocence.

The prosecution in the witness-impeachment case took a polygraph test that indicted she was lying.

"Our position is that it would be appropriate to re-examine the case," concluded with our own polygraph people and decide what course of action to take," said J. Woodard of the Clatsop County District Attorney's Office Tuesday.

After seeing the program broadcast Monday night, Woodard said, "I kind of wish I had been used to see or misled in that conviction."

The syndicated TV show starring famed defense attorney F. Lee Bailey was shown on KTVU-TV in Dallas.

In the case, Donald Hugh Riggs, 38, of Gladstone, was convicted last August of menacing and tampering with a witness in connection with an arson charge brought against him. The arson case was the result of a January 1982 fire that destroyed Manna Lena's Italian Restaurant in Oregon City, just southeast of Portland.

Witness Karen Nice testified that Riggs put a gun against her ribs and threatened to kill her if she testified at his arson trial, at which he was acquitted.

On the television show, Nice replied "yes" when asked, "Last April 15, did Donald Riggs point a gun at your body? Were you really threatened? Did Donald Riggs warn you at gunpoint not to testify?"

Riggs answered "no" when he was asked "Last April 15 did you point a gun at Karen Nice's body and warn her not to testify? Did you point a gun at Karen Nice's body?"

"You are not telling the truth," Bailey maintained to Nice, saying she had "convicted a person of something he didn't do."

"Were you angry at him?" "Yes," she replied.

"... Why did you do it?" Bailey asked. "Because of the fact I knew he was — I'm not sure actually why," Nice said. Riggs, who was placed on probation, told Bailey he was fighting the conviction because it made it difficult for him to find work in his profession of law enforcement and security.

He had asked to take a lie-detector test before his trial, but that was denied because of a medical problem that was diagnosed several years before, Woodard said. Polygraph operators refused to conduct the test on him, Woodard said.

Nice had been scheduled for a polygraph but it was canceled because "she supposedly was pregnant at the time," Woodard said. She later was reported to have had a miscarriage, he said.

**NEWS TIPS**  
 378-3630  
 or ext. 3630

**WANTED**  
 Diamonds  
 Trade or Buy  
 Top prices paid.  
 Crystal Gem 230  
 Ph. 374-8998 N. Univ.

**ATTENTION**  
 Buy your tickets now & save

Western  
 U.S. Amtrak  
 \$125\*\*

Honolulu  
 \$186\*\*  
 from L.A.X.

Houston  
 \$130\*\*

Phoenix  
 \$106\*\*

Wash.  
 D.C.—N.Y.C.  
 \$198\*\*

Special  
 Arrangements  
 for job  
 interview travel

**TRAVEL STATION**  
 835 N. 700 E., Provo  
 377-7577  
 \* One way \*\* Round Trip  
 Restrictions may apply

**Parking zone change under consideration**

The BYU Traffic Committee will consider a proposal to change the time students can park in "A," or faculty lots, to 2 p.m., said ASBYU's director of university committees.

George Landrith said statistical research shows most lots, which are open to students at 2 p.m., have spaces available at 2 p.m., and he wants to accommodate students better by providing spaces earlier in the day.

Landrith and Jerry Henley, the assistant director of university committees, said they counted the number of vacant parking spaces at both ends in selected parking lots. The members were also checked on poorer days because, theoretically,

**Salt Lake, Davis counties may lose highway revenue because of air violations**

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — Actions will be imposed against Salt Lake and Davis counties for alleged violations of the federal Clean Air Act, an Environmental Protection Agency official said Wednesday.

"We cannot prejudge what state people will argue... but we have no alternative but to cut off a portion of a federal highway funds," said Bar-Levene, EPA staff engineer in Denver.

Levene said federal statutes will require cutting off at least some of the \$1 million earmarked for highway building in Utah next year, but he

**Experimental treatment saves baby from reaction to blood transfusion**

BOSTON (AP) — For the first time, doctors have cured a deadly reaction to the body's immune system, saving the life of a week-old baby with experimental treatment called monoclonal antibodies.

"We were able to stop what was a fatal reaction," said Dr. Fredson of Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston.

The child developed the deadly reaction following a blood transfusion because of a rare birth defect: He had thymus gland.

But many other people develop the

reaction, known as graft-versus-host disease, after bone marrow transplants used to treat leukemia and other diseases. Rosen said the new treatment holds great promise in reversing the often-fatal complication in these patients.

Rosen said that newborn Bryan Ahlers of Buffalo, N.Y., is the first patient saved from severe graft-versus-host disease with monoclonal antibodies. The 8-day-old infant was brought to the hospital last Thursday with the first stage of this disease, a lobster-red rash.

**SOUTHEAST PROFESSIONAL DRY CLEANERS**  
 389 South 600 East  
 (Next to Allen's Drug)  
 374-8123

**2 SLACKS CLEANED FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!**

**WASH 3 LOADS, GET ONE FREE!**

Dry Cleaning Service Also:  
 Includes: Coin-op Laundry  
 • Leathers • Large and Clean  
 • Fine Garments Facility  
 • Bulk Laundry • Attendant on  
 • Draperies Duty

**Many Thanks To All Who Participated In Project Uplift**

which sent Christmas packages to service personnel. ASBYU has received many notes of gratitude for your thoughtfulness. Thanks to you, 400 packages were sent to LDS military personnel, this year. Your generosity was warmly received, and greatly appreciated.

Allyson Jensen  
 Student Community Services V.P.  
 JuVene Farnsworth  
 Ruth Winterton  
 Project Uplift Chairmen

**Dear Sirs,**

I would like to express my sincere gratitude to some young woman named Lora, who apparently worked with ASBYU. I want to thank her for going the extra mile in the true spirit of Christlike service and making sure that my brother Lyndon N.C., got a Christmas present. He REALLY likes the stationery! He

Many thanks,  
 Stephanie

P.S. He nearly went crazy trying to figure out who "Lora" was!

**Wilson Diamonds**  
 430 N. 900 E., Provo 375-4330 Open 10-7

At Wilson Diamonds we pioneered the approach of educating our customers about every aspect of their diamond. Most jewelers find total customer education very threatening. However, with our guaranteed prices and the unmatched LAZARE KAPLAN IDEAL CUT® diamonds we sell, the more you know about diamonds the better for both of us.

There are good reasons why we're on top of the diamond empire in Utah County.

**IDEAL CUT JEWELER**



# Sports

## Sportsline

### When it hits the fans, do something about it

By DOUG WILKS  
Asst. Sports Editor

"BYU has the best fans in the nation."  
"You can't win in the Marriott Center — that darn crowd is just too loud."

"There is more noise generated in the Marriott Center than at all the pro-ERA rallies combined."

It will be a great day in Zion when quotes like these become commonplace about BYU fans and the noise level in the Marriott Center for basketball games.

I know you've heard it all before and are probably as tired of reading about it as we are of writing about it, but it is time for BYU students and fans to get rid of their Sunday-school class mannerisms and become screaming, ecstatic Cougar supporters.

BYU takes on Colorado State tonight in the Marriott Center and will try to at least maintain a share of the conference lead. As usual, every game is a crucial one for the Cougars if they are to win the WAC title.

With a less-than .500 record, the only way the Cougar hoopers are going to make it into the NCAA tournament is by winning the WAC. And the only way they are going to win the WAC is by having the fans develop the type of noise level in the Marriott Center that even Kenny Loggins would be proud of.

The good news, and the main reason for bringing this topic back to the surface, is we have received several letters from concerned students offering suggestions to help the crowd do better.

Julie Lange and Rose Marie Reynolds dropped us a line from Helaman Hall. They suggest the cheerleaders enlist the help of the Cougar gridders in living up the crowd. "Who could remain mute if a lineman from our football team was asking them to cheer? Why not let our quarterbacks call some cheers from courtside," they suggest.

They also said, "The receivers, the running backs and the defensive secondary, all with good hands, could lead the crowd in creative applause at crucial moments."

The Cougar athletes usually sit in the blue carpeted pit just off the playing floor with recruits and other visitors. If the athletes are willing to help live up the crowd, they would be easily accessible.

Lance C. Earl, a political science major, suggests

livelier music would help to liven up the crowd: "The Cougar band, regardless of its talent, should be replaced with a smaller stage band capable of playing a variety of contemporary music. A band of 20-25 members could easily play music designed to hype the crowd during timeouts, half-time and slow ballgames."

Whether the Cougar Band needs replacing or not is debatable, but it is clear some livelier music (trumpets blaring out a "Charge" cheer, etc.) would be helpful.

The Stanford band is known all over the West Coast for its crazy antics. They can get a crowd going just by being at a game. If the Cougar band is tooting and hollering, maybe the fans will take note.

Kevin Reeve, ASBYU Athletics Office vice-president, said he doesn't think there's anyway to get the non-student sections to be absolutely vocal. But the student section has possibilities.

"If the first rows decide to excite the rest of the crowd," he said, "They have tried to develop ways to get the best fans down front, but the random seating has spread everybody out."

Reeve said the ultimate solution to the problem would be to have open seating for the games. "If you open the Marriott Center at about four o'clock, you'll get the best fans down in front because they'll have waited the longest. The stadium will be filled early and everyone would yell."

Reeve said there are certain safety factors that would have to be considered, but he believes it could be done.

At San Jose State there was a man known to friend and foe as "Crazy George." The self-appointed cheerleader ran up and down the aisles with a drum getting the fans to yell by his insanity. He became well known and has been with different sports teams in the South and the West getting crowds excited.

Cosmo is great but he has an image to protect. Perhaps some well-meaning student has the gusto to get the crowd going by running up and down the aisles and yelling support and enthusiasm. All it takes is a little craziness.

The final word on the matter is that it's up to the students to do the cheering. All the gimmicks in the world won't change things over night. My suggestion: just yell.

### Frazier to train sons

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "That's one piece of beef we won't have to tenderize," said an awe-struck meat company employee after former heavyweight champion Joe Frazier, his two sons and a nephew battered the slab with their bare hands.

It was shades of the motion picture "Rocky" as Frazier and company gathered at the slaughterhouse Tuesday where the ex-champ launched a career that led him to the world title. The meeting was to announce that Frazier had aligned his sons, heavyweight Marvis, 22, junior welterweight Hector "Smoking" Joe Jr., 20, and nephew Rodney, 24, also a heavyweight, with promoter Joe Verne.

Verne and his father, Chuck, will promote fights for the three Fraziers for three years with options up to six,

while Joe trains them and shares as a co-manager with Chuck.

Actually, Frazier took his fighting family back to his roots to establish its boxing future.

"They (Verne and his father) will arrange the fights and I'll train the boys," said Frazier, 39, who held the heavyweight title almost three years in the early 1970s.

Frazier is doing for the three young fighters what a group of businessmen organized as Cloverley Corp. did for him after the one-time meat house employee won the 1964 Olympic gold medal.

The only difference is that the Cloverley was a corporation of stockholders, while Joe Verne is handling the financing of this venture himself. "I'll promote the fights and with my father and Joe approve all opponents," Joe Verne said.

### Tournament begins soon

A table tennis tournament will be Feb. 22-24 in the BYU Games Center, with play beginning at 7 p.m.

A \$50 prize fee plus a \$50 per hour playing fee will be collected from all participants. The tournament is open to BYU students and registration is open until Feb. 22 at the Games Center desk.

**Silver Sale!**  
Top quality silver as low as 25¢ over spot.  
**Crystal Gem**  
374-8998.

## autograph party

**Lex de Azevedo**  
composer of  
**Saturday's Warrior**  
is featured at an  
**autograph party**  
inaugurating  
his new book  
**PopMusic & Morality**  
and other works  
**Friday, Feb. 18**  
at the  
BYU bookstore  
from  
**noon-1:00 p.m.**

## ASBYU Women's Conference

Thursday

8:00-9:30

REGISTRATION Garden Court

10:00-11:00

Angela Buchanan "Deep Roots Are Not Reached by the Frost" Ballroom

11:10-12:00	12:10-1:00	1:10-2:00	2:10-3:00	3:10-4:00	4:10-5:00
Joe J. Christensen "Missionary Work and the LDS Woman"	Florence Jacobson "Fulfilling an 1848 Prophecy: The New Museum of Church History and Art"	Ruth Brasher and Florence Jacobson "Utah's First Endowed University Chairs for Women"	Catherine Stokes "Self-Reliance: A Delicate Balance"	Ted and Janeth Cannon "The International Nature of Women: How Organizations Shape Our Behavior"	Meg Wheatley-Pesci "The Evolving Nature of Women: How Organizations Shape Our Behavior"
Panel: Carolyn J. Rasmussen, Moderator Ruth Brasher, Maren M. Mourison, Cynthia Sorenson, Leslie Ann Swenson "BYU Women: Ready for the 21st Century?"	Kate Kirkham "Roles and Ruminations of Roles"	Marion Cahoon "Creative Kitchen Basics"	Chauncy Riddle "Feet and Counterfeit: The Royal Law versus Nihilism Oblige"	Kerry Patterson "Problem Solving in the Home"	Karen Stone "Pray to God But Keep Rowing to the Shore"
Panel: Elaine D. Dyer, Moderator Larry C. Farmer, Tanya Johnson, Maxine L. Murdock "Sexual Abuse"	Enid Greene "Confronting the Conflicts: Costs and Rewards of Self-Reliance"	Nancy Kader "Mormon Women in the Community: Resolution or Revolution?"	Panel: Elaine D. Dyer, Moderator Larry C. Farmer, Tanya Johnson, Maxine L. Murdock (Repeat) "Sexual Abuse"	Betty Simons "From Porcupine Quills to Diplomas: Using Inspired Cultural Teachings for Self-Reliance"	
Hugh and Florence Baird "Education at Home"	Kay Frantz "Living to Your Heart's Content: Diet's Relationship to Cardiovascular Disease"	Richard Draper "The More Excellent Way: The Love Commitment Today"	Sherwin Davidson "The Friendship among Women"		
Sally Todd "The Handicapped Child in a Family"	Teri Bond "How to Get Credit and Keep It"	Thomas Draper "Raising Perfect Children: Guidelines for Imperfect Parents"	Craig and Lark Galli "The Little Red Schoolhouse: Educating Each Other"		
Student Essay Presentation	Harvey Black "Infant Academics: Toward Lifelong Learning with Your Baby"				
		Video Presentation: "The Camilla Eyring Kimball Chair of Home and Family Life"	Video Presentation: "The Camilla Eyring Kimball Chair of Home and Family Life"	Video Presentation: "The Camilla Eyring Kimball Chair of Home and Family Life"	Video Presentation: "The Camilla Eyring Kimball Chair of Home and Family Life"

6:00-7:30

Lex de Azevedo "Morality In Music" 394-96

8:00

Student Recital Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC

**ALL RAX RESTAURANTS JOIN IN CELEBRATION OF**

**REGRAND OPENING PROVO LOCATION**

**Rax RESTAURANTS**

Try Our BAKED POTATOES!

Try Our ALL YOU CAN EAT Salad Bar!

•• COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT ••

MARRIED STUDENTS OF BYU — RAX REST. ON WEDS., FEB. 23rd Will Be Donating 50% Of All Sales From 4:00 to 9:00 p.m. To The DAN OKLEBERRY FAMILY Your help is Needed and Appreciated

<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p><b>CHICKEN</b></p> <p>Limit 4 Sandwiches Per Coupon.</p> <p><b>\$1.39</b></p> <p>Expires Feb. 27</p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p><b>RAX BBC</b></p> <p>Limit 4 Sandwiches Per Coupon.</p> <p><b>\$1.49</b></p> <p>Expires Feb. 27</p>
<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p><b>RAX ROAST BEEF</b></p> <p>Limit 4 Sandwiches Per Coupon.</p> <p><b>99¢</b></p> <p>Expires Feb. 27</p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p><b>BIG RAX</b></p> <p>Limit 4 Sandwiches Per Coupon.</p> <p><b>\$1.39</b></p> <p>Expires Feb. 27</p>

7872 REDWOOD RD. WEST JORDAN, UT. 1240 N. STATE ST. PROVO, UT.

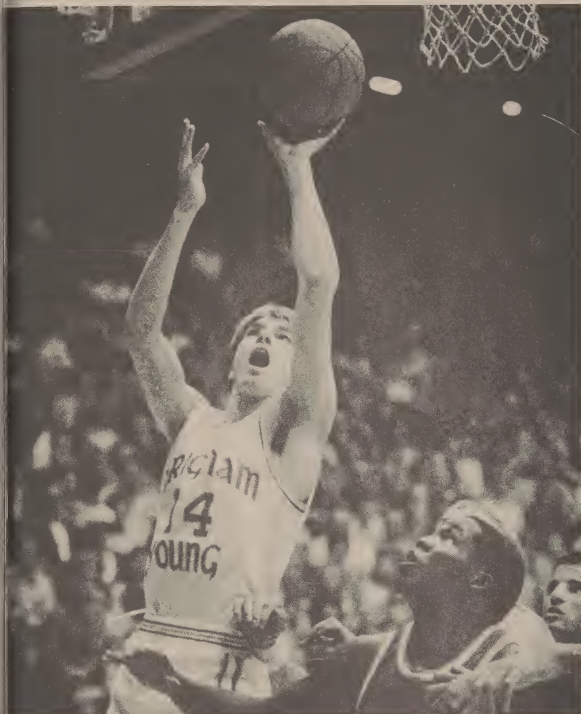
4235 HARRISON OGDEN, UT.

9400 S. 735 E. SANDY, UT.

4225 YELLOWSTONE CHUBBUCK, ID.



# Rams next hurdle in race for crown



Guard Brian Taylor goes up for two points during the Cougars Jan. 29 win over New Mexico. Taylor, following his game-ending heroics and 17

Universe photo by Randy Spencer

points over San Diego State on Saturday, will be in the starting lineup tonight as the Cougars face Colorado State in the Marriott Center.

## Taylor new starter

# Guard's potential on rise

By JOHN DALRYMPLE Staff Writer

Shmen Brian Taylor appeared to out of nowhere to lead BYU to a defeat over the San Diego State on Saturday.

Taylor, however, has always had the potential to be a major college guard, following to BYU Coach Frank Arnold.

After the Arizona, Taylor lived up to potential by scoring 17 points, including winning bucket for the Cougars three seconds remaining in the game. Sunday night was Taylor's first start in a "AC game. He had started one other against Boise State, earlier this year, but saw limited action.

According to Taylor, Arnold had slowly working him into the lineup.

Each Arnold felt in his judgment that ready to play," said Taylor. "I finished the Saturday game, so I earned myself."

Taylor has earned a starting position in the lineup, but Saturday night was a realization of his goal.

"A big goal was to start and play in the Marriott Center," said Taylor. "It is one of the best places for basketball in the nation, and it will be great to have us behind us."

Arnold said that Taylor will continue to start for the Cougars. "He has his job, and that's his home now," said Arnold. "One or two bad performances won't take it away from him." Arnold continued by saying that Taylor would start until somebody proves he shouldn't.

Taylor has taken over Scott Sinek's guard position. "It was time for a change," said Arnold. "We noticed Taylor's attitude and enthusiasm, and the door was open."

Arnold looks for Taylor to be a scoring contributor. "He'll be a shooting guard," said Arnold. "He'll also have to play some defense for us, too."

Taylor, a Kaysville native, is familiar with scoring points. At Davis High School last year, Taylor was an All-State guard, averaging 30 points per game.

Taylor attributes his success to the philosophy of hard work. "If you work hard, good things will happen," Taylor said.

Taylor made his way to BYU after being approached by such schools as Stanford, Southern Cal, Michigan State, and even Virginia. "I received letters from schools all over the country," said Taylor. "I knew I wanted to stay in Utah, so I didn't give anywhere else much consideration."

Taylor said he feels good about his decision to come to BYU. "BYU is always a

winner," said Taylor. "My goal in high school was just to play major college basketball."

Taylor said the Utah fans were one of the main reasons he stayed in the state. "I think it's good when you have the support of the state people," said Taylor. "People around here seem to care. They follow and support you when you're from here."

Playing for BYU has been a good experience, said Taylor. "It's fun just to be associated with the guys on the team," said Taylor. "There's a super team feeling."

Not only Arnold, but Taylor also is hoping he can contribute towards the Cougars' quest for the WAC title. He sees himself scoring points, but also aiding the team's morale.

"I hope to help in scoring, but also keep the team together," said Taylor. "I have a good time while I'm out there and talk it up a lot."

Taylor feels the Cougars can pull through with the WAC championship. "It's in our hands now," said Taylor. "We should be able to do it."

Tonight's battle with Colorado State will be a big game for Taylor—he'll get his chance to start before a Marriott Center crowd.

## Run for WAC title continues at home

BYU's hip-hoppy season continues tonight as the Cougars wage another WAC battle with Colorado State's rolling Rams.

The Rams, down for most of the season, have been on the upswing since the Cougars pounded them 77-63 in Fort Collins on Jan. 20.

The Rams, 4-7 in the WAC and 8-14 overall, destroyed New Mexico on Saturday 85-70 for their third victory in four games.

Before beating Air Force 48-47 on Feb. 3, the Rams had lost seven straight dating back to their previous win over the Falcons on Jan. 8.

But since Feb. 3, Colorado State has been looking up.

In the CSU win over the Lobos on Saturday, the Rams vindicated their performance against the Miners and shot 51 percent from the field and 91 percent from the free throw line, including 19 of their final 21 points.

"We've always considered them a fine shooting team," said BYU Coach Frank Arnold.

The Rams top player has been injury-riddled forward Mark Steele. Steele was suffering from a broken nose the first time CSU and BYU played, and has been suffering from wrist ailments.

Steele is averaging 13.2 points per game on 52 percent shooting and 6.6 rebounds.

"We consider Steele one of the really fine players in the conference," said Arnold.

The Cougars are knotted for the WAC lead with Utah, who faces Wyoming and CSU this weekend, and UTEP, who takes on New Mexico in Albuquerque.

BYU, with four of its remaining six games in the Marriott Center, appears to be in the driver's seat.

"I like our chances," Arnold said.

"It's up to us, it's that simple."

Saturday, Air Force brings their slow-paced offense to the Marriott Center.

The game is the WAC Game of the Week and will be broadcast live by NBC. Both the CSU and AFA contests will be shown tape-delayed the night of the games on KBYU-TV at 10:30 p.m.

BYU DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC PRESENTS

# MOZARTS

## Don Giovanni

ON NIGHT AT THE OPERA  
FEBRUARY 18TH  
A BLACK-TIE AFFAIR

DON JUAN  
WHICH NO WOMAN ON EARTH CAN RESIST, YET THE FIRES OF HELL MUST CONSUME.  
CLAYNE ROBERTSON, STAGE DIRECTOR. REVEAL BYTING, CONDUCTOR. BYU PHILHARMONIC.  
FEBRUARY 18, 19, 23, 25, 26 AT 8:00 P.M. DE JONG CONCERT HALL, HEAC.  
\$20 WITH ACTIVITY CARD \$4.00 GENERAL PUBLIC.  
TICKETS ON SALE AT MUSIC TICKET OFFICE, 379-7444.  
ALL PERFORMANCES IN ENGLISH.

## NOW-WE'LL PAY YOU TO ATTEND MEDICAL SCHOOL

In fact, we'll even pay you more than \$550 a month while you attend. That's in addition to paying for your full tuition and required books and fees.

It's all part of the Armed Forces Health Professions Scholarship Program.

How does it work?

If you're selected for a Physician Scholarship—from the Army, Navy, or Air Force—you're commissioned as an officer in the Reserve.

While you're in school, you'll serve 45 days a year on active duty, gaining valuable medical experience. After graduation, you'll serve three or more years, the length depending on the requirements of the Service selected and years of scholarship assistance received.

As an Armed Forces physician you'll receive officer's pay and benefits, and enjoy the advantages of working regular hours. You'll also see a diversity of patients and have opportunities to use sophisticated medical technology. But most important, while you're in medical school we'll help pay the bills. For more information, send in the coupon. There's no obligation whatsoever.

Yes, I am interested in receiving more information about an Armed Forces Health Professions Scholarship. I understand there is no obligation.

For more information mail this coupon to:  
Armed Forces Health Professions Scholarship, P.O. Box 11776, Huntington Station, NY 11746

Check up to three: Army ☐ Navy ☐ Air Force ☐

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ (please print) Sex: ☐ M ☐ F

Address: \_\_\_\_\_ Apt: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Enrolled at: \_\_\_\_\_ School: \_\_\_\_\_ Degree: \_\_\_\_\_

To graduate in: (month/year) \_\_\_\_\_ Degree: \_\_\_\_\_ 0001

**WANTED**  
Jewelry Repairs  
Wholesale  
Prices  
Crystal Ph. 374-8888  
Gem 230 N. Univ.

**Better Copies**  
**kinko's**  
4 1/2¢  
835 N. 700 E., Provo

## ski team on road

BYU ski team will be in Colorado this weekend in an effort to qualify for the National State Ski Association nationals by being one of the top two teams to finish in the Regional meet at Crested Butte ski area.

When the meet the Cougars will have to ski in the defending national champions, Western State College. The Cougar squad tallied up a win at them in January, but WSC rebounded in next meet to beat BYU at Sundance in a close race, according to BYU ski team coach Ford Olson.

Cougar's have placed second to WSC in other meets this season. "We're in the toughest," Stevenson said.

Olson said of the team: "They're really excited. This is the meet we've been looking forward to for a long time. We're prepared. I think you could see the best team BYU has ever had."

The skiers will be Heidi Hoffman, her sister Trisha O'Brien, for the women, and the men, "All five have consistently finished Top 10," said Stevenson. Troy McKee was the national slalom champion. He will be for BYU.

A Mikko "should ski well for us," said Olson. "He won a slalom for us this year."

## SCHOLARSHIPS!

The U.S. Navy has scholarships available for highly qualified Engineering, Physics and Math majors. You will receive \$1100 per month for your last two years of college. Job positions after graduation are:

- Nuclear Power Plant Manager
- Graduate Level Technical Teachers
- Civil Engineering
- Research and Development

For more information contact:  
Bob Galloway at the Placement Center on  
Feb. 22-24 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

You'll Always Be On Her Mind

With a diamond from

## Sierra-West Diamonds

2230 N. at University Parkway Suite 11A Cotton Tree Square  
Mon-Thurs. 10 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.  
373-0700

# DANCE! DANCE! DANCE!

Friday, Feb. 18th, 9-12 p.m.  
Old Women's Gym  
515 No. University

Ther-Max presents London Bridge



Cotton Tree Square, Suite 1-B  
2230 North at the  
University Parkway  
Provo, Utah  
375-1977

Pick up Free Tickets at the  
Ther-Max office or pay \$2.50  
at the door. Casual Dress.

500 Free Tickets available to be picked up before 6 p.m. Friday.





## With contests, displays

# Engineers to celebrate

By CAROL JENCKS

National Engineers Week, Tuesday through Feb. 25, will be observed at BYU with contests involving students in the engineering departments, displays in the ELWC Garden Court and lectures.

A banquet on Feb. 24 will feature Rex James, research and development manager for Hewlett-Packard, as the speaker. Marlene Begay, chairman of Engineering Week, said any student interested can purchase tickets in the Department of Engineering Sciences and Technology office for \$5.

### Lectures

Douglas Smoot, dean of the Department Engineering Sciences and Technology, will address engineering students Feb. 24 at 10 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall HFAC, Begay said.

## Whale boat sinks, all safe

MORRO BAY, Calif. (AP) — A whale-watching boat capsized in rough seas at the mouth of Morro Bay on Wednesday morning, and all 32 people aboard were plucked safely from the water, a U.S. Coast Guard spokesman said.

Twenty-six of those aboard were students and their teachers, said Police dispatcher Leslie Englund. However, she did not know the students' ages.

Three people originally reported missing later were rescued, said Lt. Mark Landry of the Coast Guard in Long Beach. Helicopters had been sent in, but the rescued were carried out by Coast Guard and harbor patrol vessels, Landry said.

The capsized boat, the "San Mateo," was on a whale-watching outing from Graham's Landing, officials said.

## Student released to lawyer's care

A former BYU student, arrested Tuesday by University Police for distribution of controlled substances, was released from Utah County Jail on his own recognizance, according to 8th Circuit Court Judge Patrick McGuire.

Kamui Manley, a former BYU student from Hawaii who was arrested in Helaman Halls, was released to the custody of his lawyer without bail, McGuire said.

A list of questions is reviewed by the lawyer and judge before a bail or recognizance decision is made, McGuire said. The decision is a consistent one based solely on available information.

It is rare that a felony offender will not show up for his trial, McGuire said. "Our biggest problem with no-shows is in the misdemeanor area."

### Clubnotes

Club notes are published by The Daily Universe as a service for students. Information must come through the ASBYU Organizations Office. All club notes must be in English and cannot exceed 25 words.

**LAFF** — Orientation and election meeting Feb. 24 at 10 a.m. in 251 TNRB.

**VICA** — Build and race your own CO2 car or plane for big prizes during Engineering Week. For kits and more information, contact Russ Roberts at 377-7173.

**Ag-Hort Club** — Meeting today at 10:05 a.m. in 230 WIDB. Our speaker will be Doug Stevenson, who will be speaking about his work as a field entomologist.

**Italian Club** — The next activity is a spaghetti dinner Wednesday at 6 p.m. at 1872 N. Grand Ave. in Provo. Watch for maps to be handed out in class, or call John Clark at 375-4456. We will watch a video movie after the dinner. Free to those who have paid dues and \$2 for those who haven't.

**Orange Club** — Short organizational meeting today at 7 p.m. in 270 TNRB. All club members are requested to attend.

**Mime Club** — Practice Saturday in 258 and 259 ELWC from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

**Brazilian Club** — Carnival dance Friday at 8 p.m. in the Amanda Knight Building. All those interested are in-

cluded.

**Skydivers** — DC-3 this weekend. Shirts are in. Meeting today at 7 p.m. in 365 ELWC. FFI call Don at 375-9828.

**Ag-Associates** — A representative from the Skaggs Institute of Real Estate Management will speak to interested students Friday at noon in 231 MARB.

**Art Computer Users Club** — Meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 6D-383 Wymount Terrace. Call 375-1312 for more information.

**Association of Southern Students** — Mardi Gras costume dance will be Friday at 8 p.m. in 133 RB. Southern Week will be Feb. 28 through March 5 and the ball will be March 5.

**Shotokan Karate** — Novice to intermediate level welcome to work to with us from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Feb. 24 in the Pleasant View Chapel.

**Amateur Radio Club** — The novice class will continue today at 7:30 p.m. in 252 ELWC with basic electronic theory and an introduction to the club's radio equipment.

**Cougar Folk Dancers** — Come to the best club of all. Learn dances from near and far Wednesday at 10 p.m. in 179 ELWC.

**German Folk Dancers** — Meeting Tuesday at 5 p.m. We will be having a "Teaching" party Feb. 25.

She said there will be several contests for which cash prizes will be given.

One contest is the annual water-balloon launch. The idea is to launch the balloon on a "parabolic trajectory" toward the target (Smoot), said Andrea Phillips, secretary of the Association of Calculator Programmers.

Cosmo will appear at this contest, which will be Feb. 25 at noon on the west side of the Clyde Building, Begay said.

### Race

In another contest, students will race concrete canoes. These canoes, which weigh about 58 pounds per foot, must stay afloat and carry 400 pounds.

Another competition will be the bridge-building contest, sponsored by the American Society of Civil Engineers. A bridge kit can be purchased from the Department

of Civil Engineering. The first-place bridge must be able to hold at least 1,000 pounds of pressure.

The watermelon cool-off is a contest in which participants are required to calculate the time, to the nearest minute, for a watermelon to cool from room temperature to 40 degrees Fahrenheit at the center in a chilling bath, said a representative of the Society of Women Engineers.

An Alka-Seltzer boat race, college bowl and egg-drop are other events scheduled for the week.

Information about rules and entry forms will be posted in the foyer of the Clyde Building and anyone can enter, said Begay.

Booths displaying the work of engineering students will be set up in the Garden Court, ELWC from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the week, Begay said.

## Beef Teriyaki Platter

This delicious platter is served with choice of baked potato, mashed potatoes, or french fries, choice of soup or dinner salad, our special Sundowners cheese toast, and a large 16-oz. drink.

**\$3.59**

A FEW OF OUR OTHER SELECTIONS					
SPAGHETTI MEATBALL DINNER	GROUND BEEF STEAK	FISH PLATE DINNER	VEAL PARMESAN DINNER	HAM STEAK DINNER	FRIED CHICKEN DINNER
\$2.49	\$2.99	\$3.29	\$3.29	\$3.79	\$3.89

INCLUDES SALAD AND LARGE 16-oz. DRINK

CHILDREN'S MENU AVAILABLE BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY

**STORE HOURS**  
Mon. - Thurs.  
11 - 9:00 P.M.

**SPANISH FORK**  
503 NORTH MAIN STREET  
Phone 739-2885

**PROVO**  
1460 NORTH STATE STREET  
Phone 371-7128

**Friday & Saturday**  
11 - 9:30 p.m.

**Sundowners FAMILY RESTAURANT**

What does it take to fall in love with a wedding ring?



First it takes a jeweler who is willing to give you his undivided attention... to guide you through the whole exciting adventure of choosing your ring from a wide variety of beautiful designs.

Then it takes a beautiful ring, made with the kind of careful craftsmanship you can trust to last a lifetime.

That's why we're proud to bring you ArtCarved, the name that stands for a 130 year tradition of excellence.

Come in soon—and fall in love all over again—with a wedding ring by ARTCARVED.

Riggs & Co.

Jewelers  
University Mall 224-0200

# WARNER-ELEKTRA-ATLANTIC ROLS BACK PRICES! LOWEST PRICES IN 5 YEARS

**VAN HALEN**  
Fair Warning  
Includes Van Halen's "Don't Mean Nothing" (New Single) + Bonus Track "Don't Mean Nothing" (New Single)

**Quarter Flash**  
Includes "Hard as a Heart" Find Another Fool Right Kind Of Love

**PROFILE**  
Best Of Emmylou Harris  
Includes One Of Her Best (New Single) + Bonus Track "One Of Her Best" (New Single)

**FLEETWOOD MAC**  
Includes the Hits Over My Shoulder

**GEORGE BENSON**  
BREEZIN'  
Includes the Hit This Mas Also Includes Six to Four

**THE B-52s**  
Includes Planet Claire, 12 Girls Dance This Mess Around, Rock Lobster

**THE CARS**  
Includes the Hits

**EAGLES**  
Their Greatest Hits 1971-1975

**THE BEST OF BREAD**  
Includes the Hit This Mas Also Includes Six to Four

**LINDA RONSTADT'S GREATEST HITS**

**GROWER WASHINGTON JR.**  
Including JUST THE TWO OF US WHEELSET FLOW

**JACKSON BROWNE**  
THE PRETENDER

**FOREIGNER**  
Includes the Hit This Mas Also Includes Six to Four

**STEVIE NICKS**  
Beta Divina

**AC/DC**  
BACK IN BLACK

**Genesis**  
abacab

**LED ZEPPELIN**

**Phil Collins**  
Face Value

**WERE \$8.69 E.A.**  
**WILL BE \$6.49 E.A.**  
**BUT NOW ONLY \$5.49 E.A.**  
**THROUGH MARCH 16TH**

Every Saturday

All You Can Eat



of our Crisp Tacos,  
Crisp Meat &  
Bean Burritos

**\$2.99**

per person/  
inside dining

46 W. 1230 N.  
PROVO



Plus hundreds more to choose from...  
on Warner-Elektra-Atlantic Records & Cassettes

RECORDS AND TAPES.

# Record Bar

PASSING THE SAVINGS ON TO YOU.  
UNIVERSITY MALL/ZCMI CENTER/COTTONWOOD MALL/NEWGATE MALL



# Leading Retail Executives on Campus

## RETAIL WEEK ATTRACTS 30 EXECUTIVES TO BYU CAMPUS

Thirty business executives from 15 major national firms are actively involved in the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management's Retail Week by lecturing in classes and taking part in panel discussions at Brigham Young University. Most of these firms have already been associated with BYU students through internships or job placement.

According to Susan G. Carter, Director of the Institute, the February 14-18 program may be "the most extensive retailing workshop that's been held on any campus." The program was first conducted in 1978, and, based on its success with both the students and retailers involved, it was decided to conduct Retail Week as an annual activity sponsored by the Skaggs Institute.

Some of the major presentations that will be held are as follows:

An address by Bruce M. Schwaegler, President, Bullock's, on the subject "Leading Edge Issues." The lecture is sponsored by the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management and the School of Management Executive Lecture Series.

Panel discussions involving retail executives from various stores will be held today at 1:10 to 2:00 p.m. in Room 280 TNRB, "Buyers Responsibilities and Concerns," participants: Bullock's, I. Magnin, Mervyn's, Nordstrom, ZCMI; 3:10 to 4:00 p.m., in Room 284 TNRB, "Retail Careers: Present and Future," participants: Eddie Bauer, Diamond's, Mervyn's, Nordstrom, Safeway; and 5:10 to 6:00 p.m., in Room 674 TNRB, "Career Option in Retailing for MBAs," participants: Mervyn's, Eddie Bauer. One panel will be held on Friday, February 18 at 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. in Room 284 TNRB, "Strategies in Individualizing Retail Stores," participants: Bullock's, Eddie Bauer, Diamond's, Kroger, Mervyn's, Pay 'n Save, Weinstock's.

## Special Feature

An addition to Retail Week, 1983 is the return visit of nine BYU alumni who were former interns and are now involved in retailing careers. These individuals are considered some of the top "success stories" of the Skaggs Institute program. All of them completed successful internships and are now on their way up the retailing career ladder with various companies. They will be featured in two panel discussions entitled "The Young Retail Executives" held at 10:00 a.m., Thursday, February 17, Room 260 TNRB and at 2:00 p.m., Thursday, Room 280 TNRB. The representatives are: Craig Adams, department manager, The Bon; Dana Dawson, department manager, I. Magnin; Bret Gledhill, assistant store manager, Ernst; Curt Gray, store manager, Eddie Bauer; Loren Hunt, buyer, ZCMI; Richard Linn, assistant buyer, Safeway; Mark Russell, buyer, Nordstrom; Mike Sawright, area sales manager, Weinstock's.

These young retail executives will also be available to meet informally with students interested in retail careers throughout the day on Thursday, February 17 in the 3<sup>rd</sup> floor Atrium, TNRB.

All of the panel discussions provide an interesting interaction between the participating retail executives and an excellent opportunity for students to question the executives. For answers to more specific questions concerning career opportunities with the various stores, students should attend the appropriate Store Orientation Session. Each store will conduct at least one of these orientation sessions while they are on campus. Students should obtain a special reservation card at 470 TNRB or in the Skaggs Institute display area, 3<sup>rd</sup> floor Atrium, TNRB for admission to the Store Orientation Sessions. Schedules of where and when these sessions will be held are also available.

The visiting retail executives will also be involved in 30 different classroom presentations. Schedules of where and when these classes meet are available in the 3<sup>rd</sup> floor Atrium, TNRB or in 470 TNRB.



Markae Bennett, Area Sales Manager, Children's & Lingerie Weinstock's

"Retailing Internships Generate Success."  
Skaggs Institute of Retail Management  
School of Management.



Sue Ellen Deverich, Fashion Coordinator, Nordstrom

## WOMEN RETAILERS MOVE INTO MANAGEMENT POSITIONS IN INCREASING NUMBERS

Retailing as a career includes some strong selling points — especially for women. According to Stores magazine, women hold 45-50 percent of the management positions in the retailing industry. Many of these management positions are at the lower-to-middle levels, but increasingly greater numbers of women are moving into top-ranking slots. 1980 statistics show that 6% of all working women are in the executive ranks. As women become more self-confident about their abilities, they will move into areas of more responsibility and we will begin to find women in different job positions and at higher levels. Mildred Custin, former president of Bonwit Teller commented, "I still believe there are more women executives per square foot in retailing than in any other business and I am convinced there is indeed room at the top for those who are willing to assume the responsibilities." Women currently have a better chance to plan their education and careers in a way that will lead to the top.

If women are to ever reach the top rungs of management in significant numbers, they definitely need support from the men who are already at the top. Stores magazine reports that many male executives feel that their companies are "not where we'd like to be yet," in terms of women in key positions; but most feel that they are progressing in this direction and that this development will accelerate in the near future as "women who, in recent years, began preparing and being groomed for top management surface at the top in great enough numbers."

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, 52 percent of all women over 16 are employed, and these individuals constitute 45-50 percent of the total work force. Among married women 51-59 percent work outside the household, and it is predicted that by the mid-1980s only 25 percent of married women will remain in the home full-time. Another projection estimates that young women today will work an average of 27.6 years of their lives. These statistics show that we are seeing a current trend toward more equality in terms of valuing both career and home life.

For BYU students involved in the retailing industry, the challenges and rewards have come along with the hard work. Dana Dawson, former intern and now a department manager at I. Magnin, San Francisco, recently commented, "Approximately 80% of the store managers at I. Magnin are women, which surely indicates that there is room at the top for energetic, on-the-ball females. I have been impressed with how well the women buyers I work with run their businesses. They are very professional and profit oriented. My internship and my current position have provided me with the opportunity to learn how a woman can fit into the world of retailing and how one can work job responsibilities around family commitments, if necessary."

Leslie Cannon, a BYU alumni and currently buyer of designer sportswear for ZCMI finds that, "...the retail field is wide open to women. There are many opportunities at all levels for women to pursue. I have found that women are well accepted in this field."

Nancy Bardsley is thriving in the control area of retailing. She comments "With my degree in accounting and through the Skaggs Internship Program, I joined The Bon organization approximately two years ago as a staff internal auditor. Recently I was promoted to director of internal audit which will provide increased challenge, exposure, and career opportunity. In the retail industry increased sales and market share are essential. Equally important is profit conversion which is the responsibility of the Control Division. Controllers must monitor expenses and determine the level of expenditure which will provide the optimal return on spending. I enjoy my involvement in this process."

Comments from Sue Ellen Deverich, fashion coordinator, Nordstrom California, mirror her enthusiasm about women's role in the industry. Sue Ellen says "Fashion retailing is a marvelous career, not only because it encompasses all phases of business, but because the nature of fashion is change. Each day brings new challenges — sell more merchandise, watch the competition, chart the fashion scene — new ideas to entertain and romance the customer. In retailing being good today doesn't guarantee a good tomorrow. There is day to day pressure to succeed, and succeed BIG. Retail is fast-paced and exciting. It's a job that makes it worthwhile to get out of bed and go to work! Nordstrom is a wonderful company to work for. The employees respect each other, and there is an attitude of support and encouragement that would be hard to duplicate anywhere else. As a whole there is an emphasis in thinking and working as a team with the ultimate goal being customer satisfaction. There is a tremendous amount of freedom allowed — freedom to see a job that needs to be done, then to jump in and do it."

Most interns have witnessed that management personnel are young and fast paced, and that the opportunities for advancement come quickly. More than 30 percent of the participants in the Skaggs Institute internship program have been women students. In order to get ahead, a woman needs to be ready to give as much as is required. An area sales manager for Weinstock's, Markae Bennett's advice is "Dress sharp, be aggressive, and use your mind." Retailing takes energy, drive, and an enormous amount of people skills are also essential to the successful executive. Many still feel that they have to work harder, apply themselves more, and simply be better in order to achieve. As Marilyn Caplan of Neiman-Marcus says, "Women can bring an enormous amount of expertise and sensitivity to the business, and I find that there to be remarkably strong leaders." The industry needs these qualities."

Perhaps David Babcock, Chairman of May Department Stores, has expressed it best. "If I were reborn today, I would like to be a young well-educated woman in retailing. For a good woman, it's a sure ticket for success."

## SIRM — FILLING A NEED FOR EDUCATION IN THE RETAIL WORLD

William G. Dyer, dean of the Brigham Young University School of Management, states that, "Recent figures indicate that the retail industry accounts for over 17 percent of our gross national product (GNP). Retailing is a major American industry. We are extremely pleased that the Brigham Young University, primarily through the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management, is a major center of learning and development in this industry. We are now preparing significant numbers of students at both the undergraduate and graduate level to assume junior executive positions in the retail industry. Our Skaggs Institute has developed a national reputation for excellence in educational programs. We hope that we can continue to attract, train, and place top students in the exciting careers in this expanding field."

As a major step toward fulfilling Dean Dyer's educational goal, the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management was established as an academic program in October of 1976. The Institute is a division of BYU's School of Management.



Paul Carter, Buyer, Hosiery, Dayton's

## SKAGGS INSTITUTE INTERNS GAIN RETAILING EXPERIENCE ACROSS THE COUNTRY

They've worked from coast (Saks Fifth Avenue, NYC) to coast (Nordstrom, Seattle) in merchandising areas, financial control offices, personnel offices, and warehouses.

For the more than 368 BYU students who have gone to work in 92 different stores in 30 states plus British Columbia and Alberta, Canada, retailing isn't just "shopping around" — it's a job that makes it worthwhile to get out of bed and go to work! Nordstrom is a wonderful company to work for. The employees respect each other, and there is an attitude of support and encouragement that would be hard to duplicate anywhere else. As a whole there is an emphasis in thinking and working as a team with the ultimate goal being customer satisfaction. There is a tremendous amount of freedom allowed — freedom to see a job that needs to be done, then to jump in and do it."

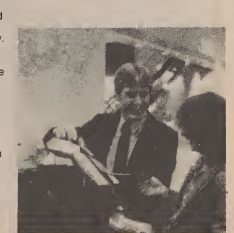
Most interns have witnessed that management personnel are young and fast paced, and that the opportunities for advancement come quickly. More than 30 percent of the participants in the Skaggs Institute internship program have been women students. In order to get ahead, a woman needs to be ready to give as much as is required. An area sales manager for Weinstock's, Markae Bennett's advice is "Dress sharp, be aggressive, and use your mind." Retailing takes energy, drive, and an enormous amount of people skills are also essential to the successful executive. Many still feel that they have to work harder, apply themselves more, and simply be better in order to achieve. As Marilyn Caplan of Neiman-Marcus says, "Women can bring an enormous amount of expertise and sensitivity to the business, and I find that there to be remarkably strong leaders." The industry needs these qualities."

Perhaps David Babcock, Chairman of May Department Stores, has expressed it best. "If I were reborn today, I would like to be a young well-educated woman in retailing. For a good woman, it's a sure ticket for success."

Perhaps David Babcock, Chairman of May Department Stores, has expressed it best. "If I were reborn today, I would like to be a young well-educated woman in retailing. For a good woman, it's a sure ticket for success."

Mike Sawright who is also an area sales manager for Weinstock's had this to say "The assignment that I was part of the internship allowed me to get at the core of the business and learn a great deal about the industry. The internship assisted me in other ways as well, but perhaps most importantly it greatly aided me in being placed in a job upon graduation. Retailers are looking for graduates with experience!"

Anna Berrevoets who interned with Bullock's during Fall 1982 in Las Vegas comments, "The actual experience is invaluable in deciding whether you are suited for a career in retailing. Management and merchandising skills are developed, but I feel I also developed personal skills including time management, communication, and goal setting and attainment. No other experience has given me the knowledge and the confidence that I gained as an intern."



Rick Linn, Assistant Buyer, Young Men's Mervyn's

Complete activities schedule of Retail Week's lectures, class presentations, panel discussions, and store orientation sessions is available at Skaggs Institute display in the 3<sup>rd</sup> floor Atrium, TNRB and in 470 TNRB. Students may sign up for recruiting interviews with the visiting retail executives at the Placement Center D-1 ASB. Recruiting interviews are held to those students who have registered with the Placement Center.

## Bullock's Top Executive Visits Campus

Contemplating his visit to the BYU campus, Bruce M. Schwaegler, President of Bullock's, commented "I look forward to my visit and the opportunity to interact with the students. I plan to share my ideas on the current retailing scene facing retailers, and I am excited to participate in the Institute's I Deek. Mr. Schwaegler's lecture will be "Leading Edge Issues." The lecture will be held today, February 17 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 151 Atrium, TNRB.

Mr. Schwaegler is a native of Que, Iowa and attended Iowa University. In 1959, he received a degree from Duke University. He is a graduate of Harvard Business School in 1964.

Schwaegler's retail career began as an assistant book buyer at Shillito's Department Store in Cincinnati, Ohio. He worked in a store management position for L. S. Ayres Department Store in Indianapolis. In 1967, Schwaegler joined Wm. Filene and Sons Company, a division of Federated Department Stores, Inc., as Assistant to the President. During the 10 years with it, he held the positions of Merchandise Director, Controller and Chief Vice President.

In January, 1977, Schwaegler was named President of Bullock's and was later named President of Bullock's in Los Angeles in 1980.

Bullock's Department Store has experienced constant growth since its founding in Los Angeles in 1907.

Bullock's prides itself in carrying high quality, distinctive merchandise and in progressive in meeting consumer needs. In 1929 Bullock's opened its first store in Los Angeles.

Bullock's Department Stores and its Whilshire specialty stores are two separate organizations. The Bullock's division of the retail store, Federated Department Stores, Bullock's has been a part of most major suburban retail developments in Southern California. They also have stores in Texas and Nevada. They now have 10 stores with three others under construction, planned to open in 1983.

address Schwaegler will discuss all of the key issues and trends that face retailers currently. Class presentation at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, February 17 in 280 TNRB. We speak about the nature of his position, the role of a financial officer in retailing, and other topics that to his background in control and finance. During his visit Schwaegler will be involved with faculty members, administrators and the other visiting executives.

address Schwaegler will discuss all of the key issues and trends that face retailers currently. Class presentation at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, February 17 in 280 TNRB. We speak about the nature of his position, the role of a financial officer in retailing, and other topics that to his background in control and finance. During his visit Schwaegler will be involved with faculty members, administrators and the other visiting executives.

address Schwaegler will discuss all of the key issues and trends that face retailers currently. Class presentation at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, February 17 in 280 TNRB. We speak about the nature of his position, the role of a financial officer in retailing, and other topics that to his background in control and finance. During his visit Schwaegler will be involved with faculty members, administrators and the other visiting executives.

address Schwaegler will discuss all of the key issues and trends that face retailers currently. Class presentation at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, February 17 in 280 TNRB. We speak about the nature of his position, the role of a financial officer in retailing, and other topics that to his background in control and finance. During his visit Schwaegler will be involved with faculty members, administrators and the other visiting executives.

address Schwaegler will discuss all of the key issues and trends that face retailers currently. Class presentation at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, February 17 in 280 TNRB. We speak about the nature of his position, the role of a financial officer in retailing, and other topics that to his background in control and finance. During his visit Schwaegler will be involved with faculty members, administrators and the other visiting executives.

address Schwaegler will discuss all of the key issues and trends that face retailers currently. Class presentation at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, February 17 in 280 TNRB. We speak about the nature of his position, the role of a financial officer in retailing, and other topics that to his background in control and finance. During his visit Schwaegler will be involved with faculty members, administrators and the other visiting executives.

address Schwaegler will discuss all of the key issues and trends that face retailers currently. Class presentation at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, February 17 in 280 TNRB. We speak about the nature of his position, the role of a financial officer in retailing, and other topics that to his background in control and finance. During his visit Schwaegler will be involved with faculty members, administrators and the other visiting executives.

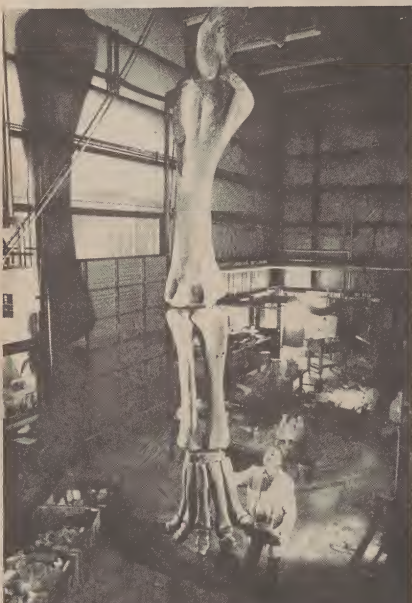
address Schwaegler will discuss all of the key issues and trends that face retailers currently. Class presentation at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, February 17 in 280 TNRB. We speak about the nature of his position, the role of a financial officer in retailing, and other topics that to his background in control and finance. During his visit Schwaegler will be involved with faculty members, administrators and the other visiting executives.

address Schwaegler will discuss all of the key issues and trends that face retailers currently. Class presentation at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, February 17 in 280 TNRB. We speak about the nature of his position, the role of a financial officer in retailing, and other topics that to his background in control and finance. During his visit Schwaegler will be involved with faculty members, administrators and the other visiting executives.

address Schwaegler will discuss all of the key issues and trends that face retailers currently. Class presentation at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, February 17 in 280 TNRB. We speak about the nature of his position, the role of a financial officer in retailing, and other topics that to his background in control and finance. During his visit Schwaegler will be involved with faculty members, administrators and the other visiting executives.



# 'Sleuth' assembles 26-foot leg



Dr. James A. Jensen, a BYU paleontologist who stands 6 foot 3, is dwarfed by a 26-foot long dinosaur front leg he put together in his laboratory at BYU. The top bone, a nine-foot scapula, is a fiberglass replica of the bone he found three years ago — the largest dinosaur scapula ever found.

When dinosaur sleuth Jim Jensen, a BYU paleontologist, unearthed three years ago the largest dinosaur shoulder blade ever found, he got curious about what the rest of the creature would look like.

Now he knows, at least in part. Using a few calculations and all the available scientific information about dinosaurs in the same family group, the Brachiosaurs, Jensen has pieced together a fiberglass replica of the creature's right front leg.

From toenail to scapula, the leg stretches 26 feet — and hangs from a crane inside a high-ceilinged workshop called The Ossuary, where part of Jensen's bone collection is housed.

The leg, which has the same bones as those in a human arm, includes a nine-foot humerus that Jensen enlarged from a Brachiosaurs to match the scapula he had discovered; a five-foot foreleg; and five toes with claws.

Dinosaurs, like today's elephants, rhinos, giraffes, cows, mice and horses, had front legs that were not connected to their bodies by means of a bony socket. Unlike those of humans, their legs are attached only by muscle and ligaments.

**'Ultrasaurus'**  
Jensen calls this enormous creature "Ultrasaurus." If he were to piece it together, it would stand about 60 feet tall from tail tip to snout and be able to peer into a six-story building. Since Jensen found a 4 1/2-foot-long neck vertebrae in addition to the nine-foot shoulder blade, he estimates that the neck was at least 40 feet long.

The task of piecing the leg bone together was fascinating but not too complicated, Jensen said. Over the last 30 years, he said he has discovered some of the largest and some of the most unusual dinosaur bones ever found. More than 100 tons of his dinosaur-bone collection are distributed around the BYU campus in three separate locations, including an area under the student bleachers in the football stadium.

"If a person takes a car part to a

good mechanic, the mechanic can tell what the part is, how it functions, what car it belongs to, and probably the year and specific model," Jensen said. "Likewise, when we find a bone in a dinosaur quarry, we have a good idea of what the remainder of the skeleton looked like even though it may be a completely new dinosaur."

## Brachiosaurs

If the complete leg were fossilized, it would weigh about three-fourths of a ton, according to Jensen, who spent about two months working on what he called an admittedly "non-scientific project."

He has not yet written a formal scientific paper describing the partial remains of the world's largest dinosaur, but he has identified the creature as belonging to the Brachiosaurs. They were the largest land animals to have walked the earth, and they held their necks in a giraffe-like position.

## Reign on earth

The Brachiosaurs lived 140 million years ago during the zenith of the dinosaurs' reign on earth. The discovery in 1979 of the huge nine-foot shoulder blade in the Morrison formation of Colorado — 40 miles southwest of Delta — still poses questions for Jensen, who said he didn't expect to find such animals there.

"None of the other Jurassic quarries like this one have ever produced dinosaurs of this size, which prompts at least one explanation. Perhaps the Morrison formation is younger, in other words later in time, than the other Jurassic quarries, suggesting that the Brachiosaurs evolved into larger forms before they became extinct."

This was Jensen's sixth dinosaur mounting project. He has pieced together the remains of the three meat-eating dinosaurs called allosaurs, and a compositorsaurus for the Prehistoric Dinosaur Museum in Price. He was also part of a Harvard team that mounted a nosaurus — a sea monster with a nine-foot-long skull.

## Lungs, kidneys cause problems

# Clark back in intensive care

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Barney Clark has been returned to intensive care suffering from lung and kidney problems doctors say are the major obstacles to his recovery from surgery 71 days ago to implant his plastic heart.

Clark, 62, was returned late Tuesday to the University of Utah Medical Center's surgical intensive care unit after two days in a regular hospital room. Hospital officials said the complications, only the latest in a series of medical setbacks since the Dec. 2 implant, would further delay Clark's recovery.

John Dwan, hospital spokesman, announced the move Wednesday, saying it was made so Clark, who had been off a respirator for a week, could be placed back on it intermittently.

"The major obstacles to artificial heart recipient Barney Clark's recovery continue to be his weak lungs and kidneys," Dwan said. "His lungs and kidneys, particularly the lungs, just aren't strong enough to support him all the time without help."

"When he's on the respirator, his lungs increase in efficiency, but when he's off the respirator, they decrease," Dwan said.

Despite the setback, Clark still was in fair condition. Dwan said doctors did not believe the problems were serious enough to warrant downgrading his condition.

## Hunky is a slur, law protects use

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — A government investigation has declared the word "hunky" is an ethnic slur, but says no law prevents Bill Konyk from running a chain of Hunky Bill's Perogie Restaurants.

Konyk's opponents, led by the Ukrainian Canadian Professional and Business Association of Vancouver, are in court trying to keep him from spreading what they see as an insult to Ukrainians. But Konyk is busily laying plans to push his fast-food franchises into the United States and to market a Hunky Bill's Little Perogie Maker.

"If this decision stands, then it's open season on ethnic slurs and racial slurs," says Mir L. Huculak, past president of the association. "We realize there's such a thing as freedom of speech, but how far do you go?"

Konyk, son of a Ukrainian father and a German mother, says that if he is forced to drop "Hunky Bill's" as the name of his restaurants, "It would be like a Big Brother society."

In a five-day hearing last summer before a one-man board of inquiry set up by the British Columbia Human Rights Branch, witnesses said the word "hunky," — akin to "bohunk" — was used to disparage eastern European immigrants on the Western Canadian prairies.

Helen Kee, the hospital's director of nursing, described the problems as a "minor irritant," but still the principal complication preventing him from recovering.

"It just makes it a more lengthy process," she said.

Clark will be kept in bed at least while he is on a respirator, which may interrupt the daily exercise regimen aimed at helping Clark gain strength, she said.

Hospital spokeswoman Anne Brilling said Wednesday was a day of rest for Clark, but because he still was in fair condition, "I don't think this will affect the overall scheme of things."

The problems are complicated by the general weakness of Clark's body, Kee said. And at the same time, they impede his gaining strength.

"It's such a hard process to make him gain strength," she said. "Poor guy. We would like to see him get well."

Brilling was asked if there plans to revise the university's criteria for selecting candidates for an artificial heart in light of Clark's lung problems. "I don't think we're on to that yet. We have no plans to ask for a revised protocol," she replied.

Asked if hospital officials are disappointed by Clark's return to a respirator, Kee said, "In a way, it's discouraging, but we anticipate it. It's never a surprise. We're very hopeful that he can get strong enough" to be off the respirator and eventually leave the hospital.

Dwan and Kee said they couldn't predict when Clark could be released from the hospital or even moved out of intensive care.

The lung and kidney deficiencies "are a chronic problem. They're going to be with him forever," Kee said. But "people who have that kind of problem can function fairly normally. Obviously you're limited. You couldn't run like other people or climb mountains like other people."

Clark should eventually be able to function without a respirator, she said, although it's hard to compare him with someone who has had chronic lung disease because Clark has had so many other body-weakening complications.

Since the implant, the retired Seattle area dentist has suffered ruptured air sacs in his lungs, kidney failure, seizures, a malfunctioning valve in his Utah Heart, pneumonia and severe nosebleeds.

Surgeons opened Clark's chest to repair the air sacs and the broken valve. Surgery also was performed on his nasal passages to staunch the nosebleeds.

"His body was generally failing" at the time of the implant, she said.

Tastiest Buffet in Town

## CHUCK-A-RAMA Buffet

Your **WEDDING BREAKFAST SPECIALISTS!**

We serve groups from 20-100 at our restaurant or cater up to 2,000 at the location of your choice!

**225-9300**

or visit us at:  
**1408 S. State, Orem**

## Be A Friend—Make A Friend

### Share A Friendship

## INDO-CHINESE REFUGEE PROGRAM

Service Opportunities Available in These Areas:

- Health and Home Education
- Sports Program
- Graphics and Photography
- Ethnic Dance Presentation
- Special Projects

**GET INVOLVED!**

For more information call 378-7184.

COUPON

## ★ Special ★

# TWO for ONE

## CLASSIC SKATING

250 S. State, Orem 224-4197

Expires Feb. 20, 1983  
(Not good with any other special or discount)

COUPON

"WHO MAKES THE BEST PIZZA IN TOWN? COOKIE TREE!"

Free Delivery

Special

- buy a large pizza, and get a dozen cookies free.
- buy a medium pizza, and get 1/2 dozen cookies free.

Delivery starts at 4 p.m.  
377-9881 1218 N. 900 E.  
Provo

## COOKIE TREE PIZZA

## Suitcase Party & Dance

Come Packed and Ready to Go!

**Thursday, Feb. 17**  
9 p.m. - Midnight

**600 N. 100 E., Provo**  
(Northeast Building of Academy Square)

Best or Most Unique Hawaii Tourist will leave from the dance Thursday night for 4 days - 3 nights in Hawaii for 2.

Includes round trip airfare, hotel accommodations and \$50 each spending money.

Advance Tickets Available at: **THE VIDEO STATION** Parkway Plaza

**Record Bar** University Mall  
**ronzo grabonzos** 742 E. 820 N. Provo

**BOYERS** audio video 333 W. 1225 N.  
**THE Rolling Stone** SOUTHWEST SHOPPE 725 E. 820 N.

\$5 at the door \$4 in advance or with a Hawaiian Shirt

\$1 with an Authentic Grass Skirt

Don't Forget To Pack! OVER 1500 in Prizes

Records, Discount Ski Passes, Dinners, Car Stereo Access, Use of Big Screen TV & 1 Movie

Must be 18 years or older • No Hard Soled shoes

**ACADEMY SQUARE CINEMA**

555 N. 100 E. — Provo  
LOCATED IN THE OLD ACADemy SQUARE  
373-0707

**ALL SEATS \$1.50**

**DOUBLE FEATURE ENDS TONIGHT:**

FRI. & SAT. 7:15 & 12:30  
MON.-THURS. 7:15

**EDWARD GEESEY**  
ALL THE PRESIDENTS MEN  
James Dean, Julie Harris

**Fast Eddie**  
James Dean, Julie Harris

**Double Feature**

Starts Tomorrow, Feb. 18-24  
2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY — 7:15 & 12:00 G  
SINGING IN THE RAIN — 9:45 G

**2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY**  
SINGING IN THE RAIN  
DEBBIE REYNOLDS



# Entertainment

entertainment information and calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 176

## Dance history expressed

performers share Duncan's feelings  
By WENDY CARVER  
Staff Writer

Although stepping back in history is impossible, with the help of modern dance students a small part of history will be brought to BYU. The movements of modern dancer Isadora Duncan will be brought to life by eight BYU dancers who were selected by guest-representative Diane Pruett. Pruett chose these students to demonstrate Duncan's movements in dances at a lecture today at 8 p.m. in 185 EB. Each dancer will demonstrate Duncan's movements, and four of the students will perform complete reconstructions representing four different stages of her life, Pruett said.

Since each dance represents a part of Duncan's life, it is evident that she brought a lot of her own feelings and emotion to each of her dances, Pruett said.

According to Pruett, each dance expresses a different type of feeling. During Duncan's earlier years she sought a youthful innocence to her dances. This youthful quality is apparent in the movements of the first dance demonstration, said Shelly Jackson, a senior from Provo majoring in dance specialization. "Duncan had a free-flowing experience," said Jackson, who will demonstrate the first dance.

Whitman said she pictures herself lying on the beach when she practices the dance. "The piece has such a youthful, joyful feeling," she said. "This is the kind of stuff I've been on my front lawn since I was years old."

In contrast to the lighthearted feeling of the first dance, a darker emotional feeling is required for the second dance, which will be performed by Pandi Donald, a sophomore from Jules, Ore., majoring in modern dance. Duncan originally performed this piece after the death of her children. It is a piece of mourning and irreparable loss, Pruett said.

Reconstructing these dances requires mental and physical strength combined with emotional feeling. Wendy Gibby, a sophomore from Provo majoring in dance specialization. "Without emotion," the dance would be boring," said Gibby, who will demonstrate the third dance.

Without emotion, the dance would be boring," said Gibby, who will demonstrate the third dance.

Without emotion, the dance would be boring," said Gibby, who will demonstrate the third dance.

Without emotion, the dance would be boring," said Gibby, who will demonstrate the third dance.

Without emotion, the dance would be boring," said Gibby, who will demonstrate the third dance.



Shelly Jackson, senior from Provo in Dance Specialization, practices the movement of Modern Dance. Diane Pruett, a resident guest from the University of Milwaukee, has been visiting BYU for two weeks to lecture and teach the works of Duncan. Eight students will demonstrate moves during Pruett's lecture tonight.

will demonstrate the second dance. Because everyone is different, everyone interprets things differently, said Kathleen Bunker-Sheffield, a junior from Salt Lake City majoring in dance specialization. "That's the beautiful thing about dance — we're all unique."

In addition to the chance to perform Duncan's works at BYU, the dancers will demonstrate these dances at the national American Alliance of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance Convention in Minneapolis.

"I'm really excited. It's such an opportunity for my own experience," Jackson said.

Gibby said she felt honored to represent a dancer like Duncan. "I

think it's great to represent BYU at a national convention," she said. Donald said she had not considered going to Minneapolis when she auditioned. Instead, she tried out for the experience of learning more about Duncan. "Going to Minneapolis is like the icing on the cake," she said.

Jackman said: "I tried out because I've always had an admiration for Isadora Duncan. I've had a respect for her and I wanted to feel and share the experience."

Along with the skills perfected by doing the Duncan demonstrations, Cathy Black, Danceensemble director, said, "I would like them to gain an intimate knowledge of their dance heritage."

physical problems. The deformities will be suggested, but the audience will be required to use its imagination to realize the grossness of the situation," Whitman said.

He said the skeletal, 48-page script that the production is using attempts to suggest the beauty of Merrick's soul, but its brevity has been a challenge to both the director and the actors. "The only one with any warmth in the play is Merrick. The actors have had to really use their interpretational skills to imbue their characters with any warmth, because it's not in the script," explained Whitman.

physical problems. The deformities will be suggested, but the audience will be required to use its imagination to realize the grossness of the situation," Whitman said.

physical problems. The deformities will be suggested, but the audience will be required to use its imagination to realize the grossness of the situation," Whitman said.

physical problems. The deformities will be suggested, but the audience will be required to use its imagination to realize the grossness of the situation," Whitman said.

## Musician to discuss morality in music

By LORI STEPHENSON  
Staff Writer

Lex de Azevedo, best known to Latter-day Saint audiences for the music he composed for the play "Saturday's Warrior," will be a featured speaker at the 1983 ASBYU Women's Conference.

De Azevedo will speak Thursday from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on "Morality in Music" in 384 and 386 ELVC. Because he works in the music field, de Azevedo said he has been asked to speak on youth and music so many times that he finally compiled his information and published a book on it.

The book, "Pop Music and Morality," deals with modern music and the moral influences it can have. It will be the basis for de Azevedo's talk during the conference.

De Azevedo cautioned people to choose wisely the music they listen to and to guard their minds.

"We are products of everything we see and hear and think," de Azevedo said. "It all affects us."

De Azevedo would not name specific musical groups or categories of music that should be avoided.

"I do not believe in pointing a finger at a category of music," he said. Categories of music vary and are interpreted differently by different people, de Azevedo said. There can be immoral overtones in any of it.

"There is a simple formula," de Azevedo said. "Our minds are like computers: if you put garbage in, garbage comes out."

De Azevedo said if people feed their minds on telestial ideas, the ideas will generate telestial thoughts, which in turn will lead to inheritance of a telestial kingdom.

On the other hand, de Azevedo said, celestial thoughts cause one to be more inclined to think and behave celestially and thus to inherit a celestial kingdom.

Personally, de Azevedo said, he believes music will get worse in the future.

"Music reflects the world," he said. The future of music can be correlated to the direction in which the world itself is heading.

De Azevedo said people need to put up "no trespassing" signs on their minds. It can be proved, he said, that so-called "unlistened-to" lyrics can be far more influential than those spoken directly.

De Azevedo is music director for Bonneville Broadcast System and president of Embryo Music Company.

ATTENTION MISSIONARIES

**50% off**  
all pre-mission dental exams

**10% off**  
all other missionary dental work

COUGAR DENTAL CENTER  
Phillip Clark Hall, D.D.S.  
837 N. 700 E. 373-7700  
Just off campus — above KINKO Copy Center

presents

**COUNTRY WESTERN NIGHT!**

Tonight is Country Western Night. Come dance to the best country music and ride our mechanical bull. Don't miss California Night Friday.

501 N. 900 E. 9-12 374-9272

COUPON

**\$5 per couple with this coupon!**

good only until 10 p.m. expires 2/17/83

COUPON

**Buy one drink get one free with this coupon!**

expires 2/17/83

der "Y's GUYS" special

It includes: ONLY

**LARGE PIZZA**  
With two ingredients

**PITCHER OF POP**  
Your choice!

**\$7.69** + Tax

der Ratskeller PIZZA

1500 South State Street, Orem — 224-5990

Good with this coupon only. Expires 2/28/83. Not valid with delivery, take out, other specials or promotions.

## Famous freak' depicted in Y drama

ad tickets are available for BYU's production of "The Elephant Man," a sensitive Tony Award-winning drama about the life of one of history's famous freaks, at the drama ticket office. The play will open Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Pardee Room RFAAC.

"The Elephant Man" was a recent Broadway hit and a popular film. The play is the story of the last years of John Merrick — the Elephant Man — who was the victim of a rare disfiguring disease and produced grotesque deformities in the form of a discolored and large benign tumors," said John Charles Whitman.

many as 100,000 Americans may currently suffer from some form of this disease, Whitman said.

audience should understand that, in keeping with the script, we're not going to be graphic in the representation of the Elephant Man's

audience should understand that, in keeping with the script, we're not going to be graphic in the representation of the Elephant Man's

audience should understand that, in keeping with the script, we're not going to be graphic in the representation of the Elephant Man's

audience should understand that, in keeping with the script, we're not going to be graphic in the representation of the Elephant Man's

**WANTED**  
Scrap Gold & Jewelry  
Top prices paid.  
Crystal Ph. 374-8998  
Gem 230 N. Univ.



the Classic Band

**MANN**  
MANN Discount Tickets Accepted

FOX PROVO — 374-6525  
1230 NORTH 233 WEST

The Man of the Century.  
**GANDHI**  
5:15 and 9:00

MIDNIGHT SHOW  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
**FLASH GORDON**  
ALL SEATS \$3.00

CARILLON SO. 4 OREM — 224-5112  
308 E. 1000 SOUTH

"LOVE SICK"  
Dudley Moore  
5:15, 7:30, 9:45

"ONE DARK NIGHT"  
5:15, 7:15, 9:15

JOHN TRAVOLTA MIDNIGHT SHOW  
URBAN COWBOY  
ALL SEATS \$3.00

Midnight Show!  
Friday and Saturday  
**JEREMIAH JOHNSON**  
Robert Redford  
All Seats \$3.00

MIDNIGHT SHOW  
RINGO STARR BARBARA BACH  
**CAVEMAN**  
All Seats \$3.00

MANN 4 CENTRA 420 WEST PROVO — 374-6061  
175 NORTH 2ND WEST

SALLY FIELD JAMES CAAN  
OFF BRIDGES  
KISS ME GOODBYE  
7:00 9:30

SUPERVISION  
TREASURE OF THE FOUR CROWNS  
7:00 9:15

THE MAN FROM SALT RIVER  
THE MOVIE YOU'LL WANT TO TELL ALL YOUR NEIGHBORS ABOUT.  
7:15, 9:45

Central Utah Food Service Association

**1982**  
Restaurant of the Year

Annie's pantry

Come see why we were named Restaurant Of The Year.  
Open for Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner.

150 So. University Ave., Provo — 373-3900

100 University Ave. Provo

**Goldsmith Co. JEWELERS**

375-5220  
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.



# The Classified Marketplace

"AD" IT UP! Open: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 5<sup>th</sup> Floor ELWC Ph. 378-2897 BUY • SELL • TRADE • SAVE!

## CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- 3-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not constitute approval by or action of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify your Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the day of next issue. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credits or adjustments will be made after that time.

Cash Rates — 3-line minimum  
 Feb & Winter Rates  
 1 day, 3 lines ..... 3.00  
 3 day, 3 lines ..... 5.40  
 4 day, 3 lines ..... 4.48  
 5 day, 3 lines ..... 7.05  
 10 day, 3 lines ..... 12.30

Above rates subject to 1.00 service charge for credit.

## CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

- 01 Personals
- 02 Instruction & Training
- 03 Special Notices
- 04 Insurance Agencies
- 05 Situation Wanted
- 06 Mother's Helper
- 07 Help Wanted
- 08 Monetary Remittances
- 09 Sales Help
- 10 Contracts for Sale
- 11 Funeral, Aft. or Rent
- 12 Roommate Wanted
- 13 Houses for Rent
- 14 Single's House Rentals
- 15 House for Sale
- 16 Income Property
- 17 Real Estate
- 18 Investments
- 19 Computer & Video
- 20 Medical Instruments
- 21 Garden Produce
- 22 Misc. for Rent
- 23 Furniture
- 24 Camera-Photo Equip.
- 25 Musical Instruments
- 26 Etc. Appliances
- 27 Toys & Games
- 28 Sporting Goods
- 29 Auto Parts & Supplies
- 30 Motor Transportation
- 31 Mobile Homes
- 32 Trucks & Trailers

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

## 5-Insurance Agencies

ARE YOU LOOKING for economical health insurance which will cover maternity complications. Call: 378-5100.

## LOW COST Health Insurance

With Maternity and Complications  
 Call: Kay Mendelshon  
 375-2939 489-75ives.

\$2500 MATERNITY BENEFIT pays alone or in ADDITION to any other insurance! Complications covered from \$65.00. Call 798-1111

## HEALTH INSURANCE

## AND MATERNITY BENEFITS

We tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. You also take pride in giving your best insurance. When you have a question, a problem, or a claim call:

**FORD & ASSOC.**  
 489-9101  
 489-9166

## 7-Mother's Helper

MOTHERS HELPER. Responsible person to help care for home & 3 children, 5 & 4 yr. old boys & newborn. Min. comm. Near NYC & LBS church. 378-5100.

## 8-Help Wanted

SHIP JOB! \$14-\$25,000 a year. Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call Cruise-world for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. (191)673-1111 Ext. BYU

## 10-Sales Help Wanted

STOP! Crash Diet. Unusually weight loss. Stay healthy! Good. Free classes. 224-9404. Dr. Ashman

## 11-Diet & Nutrition

Need to sell your contract? We'll get results! Call Classified Ad at 378-5887.

## 12-Contracts for Sale

WOMEN'S CENTENNIAL. Great Art. and rmttes. 377-1787

## 13-Part-Time Child Care

EXP. MARRIED WOMAN to help with children in home once or twice a week. May vacation. 378-5100

## 14-Overseas YWCA

Counselors Wanted: Spring-summer 1983. Room, board, small stipend, BYU credits. Foreign language skill preferred. Deadline Feb. 24. Call: 378-5887

## 15-Sales Personnel

wanted for a new marketing, multi-line product. Includes products for personal health and agricultural use. Excellent income potential. Summer inquiries to World Marketing, P.O. Box 118, Cedar City, Utah 84702. Attn: Kathy

## 16-Mother's Helper

"SUPERCOAT" for Autos, Homes, & businesses. Will provide excellent income for home & part. ATTRACTIVE wage + commission. Call: 855-8611 or Write: Supercoat, 2000 S. 1000 E., Suite 100, Midvale, Utah 84046

## 17-Uniform, apt. for rent

DEAL FOR COUPLES: 2 bdrms. DW, disposal, W/D, parking, 220/mo. \$500. No pets or smokers. 855-8611. Call 225-6500

## 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

GIRLS: \$70/mo. Towhouse apt. w/ 2 bdrms. Call 378-5100. Penny 378-6800 or anytime at 795-2860

## 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

SALES AREA MANAGER. Business Exchange National Trade Organization. Top comm. \$600-\$900/wk. or more! Local area with referrals & leads. P. time or career opportunity, calling on business owners. Call the Rocky Mountain Exchange of the Rocky Mountains, 1484-5291

## 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

MONSIEUR APARTMENTS. Men's vacancies. Laundry, bath, 345 E. 500 N. Spr. Sum. \$45 & up. 378-5100

## 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

CLOSET OF ALL TOOLS. Free month's rent for new tenants. A/C, cable TV, 4 man, 2 bdrms. 2 individualized studies, 2 bath, living room, kitchen and laundry facilities. Winter, \$85/mo. Also girls or guys houses. Winter, landlord pays all utility. 378-5100

## 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

Robert E. Lee Apts. 876 E. 500 N. 17 Ph. 378-5627, 5-6 pm. Jay Lolley or Dave Berg

## 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

DAVIDVILLE PLACE. Winter. Women \$32/mo. 1/2 mo. Free Rent 1 bdrms. 2 bath Cable TV & C 737 E. 700 N. 378-5100

## 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

MEN'S APT. \$70-80. \$70/mo. Winter contracts now avail. \$70.00 or \$120 prvt. rm. Aarn Apts. Call 378-5887

## 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

VACANCIES for guys. Duplex, private bdrms. AC, W/D, drp. DW, disks of parking, all utility. Easy access to Y & Tech. \$152 rent + \$125 dep. 604 W. 1720, Provo. 378-5887 after 5 p.m.

## 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

AUTUMN MANOR \$75/mo. "Rock Fireplace" "Pool" "Laundry" \$50 Spring/Sum. Prvt. bdrms. avail. 393 S. 900 E. Provo. 378-4033, 378-5100

## 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

CINDA LEE APTS. Winter contracts avail. \$86/mo. 4 girls/pt. 2 bks from BYU. Parking. Spr/Sum. Fall/Winter vacancies. Gary Cole 378-5887

## 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

CHALFONTE APTS. Winter. Includes all utility! Cable TV & H. 4000. Office Hours: 4-6pm.

## 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

AVENUE TERRACE \$50 off first month's rent! Now renting Winter for AC, Frig., Cable TV, underground parking. 770 W. 1400, Apt. 5541

## 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

ANITA APARTMENTS. Winter \$52 + elec. 4 gtrapt. Landlorman, new carpet, strong TV. 41 E. 400 N. 378-0819

## 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

NICE HOME for rent. 1 year for men. \$700/mo. + utility. Good location. 756-6571

## 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

BROWNSTONE APTS. GIRLS: Single \$100/mo., double \$87.50/mo. + utility. Jan. rent free. Call 378-5100

## 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

ELMS: Renting for Spring and Summer. 745 N. 100 E. 378-2649

## 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

3 BDRM. 2 BATH. \$300/mo. Free cable & HBO. 377-9331. Call 377-9331 after 5

## 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

PRIVATE BEDROOMS. Contracts for sale with discount. Singles only. W/D, DW, frp. Pool installed this spring. \$150/mo. 225-7659

## 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

NICE HOUSE, good location with winter W.D. vac. for 1 man. Call 377-9331 after 5

## 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

SHERWOOD HILLS: View of the valley. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, part. furn. \$500/mo. utility. 4717 Mile High Drive. Student welcome. 225-2555

## 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

WOMEN: Immediate opening in a house for a Close to Y, laundry, bus, \$55/mo. + utility. Call Carol or Kim. 377-9678

## 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

MALE OPENINGS. RENT: NEARBY. Quiet neighborhood. BYU standard. DW, laundry, frp. \$100/mo. + utility. \$100 deposit. 1923 N. 1700 W. Provo. 224-7659

## 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

LIVE WITH ONLY 3 ROOMS. Male \$80/mo. rent + \$100 dep. 650 W. Provo. 224-7659 or 374-7305, evenings

## 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

RENT: NEARBY. To share house. W.D. frp. piano. \$115/mo. + utility. 416 N. 300 E. Keith 377-8877, 378-5100

## 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

GIRLS CONDO close to C. 1000 W. Provo. \$115/mo. Call Clark at 377-8700

## 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

GIRLS: 1 vac. in huge house. W.D. frp. piano. \$115/mo. + utility. 416 N. 300 E. Keith 377-8877, 378-5100

## 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

GIRLS LUXURY DUPLEX. Lower Silver Shadow, all the extra plus \$100/mo. lease for \$35. 378-5100

## 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

THE WELLINGTON, now renting for Spring & Summer at \$100. Renting Fall & Winter contracts at \$125. New luxury condos for men & women. Singles & w/lovely furnishings. BYU. 745 N. 100 E. 378-5100

## 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

DELUXE DUPLEX. 2 bdrms., 2 bath, covered parking, student BYU. 400 N. 100 E. 378-5100

## 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

CONDO for girls & guys. \$75/mo. + utility. 4717 Mile High Drive. Student welcome. 225-2555

## 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

MEN: 1 vac. in condo. Nicely furnished. AC, Frig., Cable TV & M-wave. \$115/mo. 377-8700

## 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

YACI: MAN, 4/21. Academy Arms, 2 bdrms. 2 bath. \$80/mo. 400 N. 100 E. 378-5100

## 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

YVACK: 6 girl unit. \$90/mo. + elec. Laundry, cap. pool, 200 sq. ft. parking. 378-5100

## 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

COUPLES: 2 bdrms., 2 bath, laundry, \$550/mo., utility. paid. 770 W. 1400, Apt. 5541

## 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

ONE MALE, close to BYU. \$70/mo. 4 bdrms. apt., private room. 705-418

## 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

OPENINGS for men & women in Rivergrove. Nine duplexes. 378-5100

## 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

GIRLS DUPLEX. \$165/mo. single, 1300 duplex. Lower Silver Shadow. All utilities included. 378-5100

## 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

NEWLY REBUILT HOME has 1 space left in 4 bdrms. Good price & location. Call Lisa 377-4311 or Tracy 375-5627

## 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

MEN: \$125 & \$115/mo. + gas & lvs. Priv. rm. Silver Shadow area. Opening in each. BYU approved. 225-2633

## 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

IMMACULATE, 1 vacancy, drp. \$85 + utility. DW, Mic. room. 378-5100

## 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

NICE APT. Clean, good loc. vacancy. \$75 + utility. No Dep. post. 378-5100

## 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

COTTAGE: 2 bdrms. apt. on fenced yard, \$175 plus utility, smoking/pets, 1 yr. contract. 482 S. 400 W. Call 377-1689

## 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

CRESTWOOD: Men's prvt. contract. Great roommates, prvt. room. 378-5100

## 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

COTTAGE: 2 bdrms. apt. on fenced yard, \$175 plus utility, smoking/pets, 1 yr. contract. 482 S. 400 W. Call 377-1689

## 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

PRIVATE BDRMS. Women. W.D. AC, Avail. Spr/Sum. \$85-120. Call: Fall 703 N. Provo. 1346-6901

## 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

COTTAGE: 2 bdrms. apt. on fenced yard, \$175 plus utility, smoking/pets, 1 yr. contract. 482 S. 400 W. Call 377-1689

## 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

PRIVATE BDRMS. Women. W.D. AC, Avail. Spr/Sum. \$85-120. Call: Fall 703 N. Provo. 1346-6901

## 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

COTTAGE: 2 bdrms. apt. on fenced yard, \$175 plus utility, smoking/pets, 1 yr. contract. 482 S. 400 W. Call 377-1689

## 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

PRIVATE BDRMS. Women. W.D. AC, Avail. Spr/Sum. \$85-120. Call: Fall 703 N. Provo. 1346-6901

## 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

COTTAGE: 2 bdrms. apt. on fenced yard, \$175 plus utility, smoking/pets, 1 yr. contract. 482 S. 400 W. Call 377-1689

## 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

PRIVATE BDRMS. Women. W.D. AC, Avail. Spr/Sum. \$85-120. Call: Fall 703 N. Provo. 1346-6901

## 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

COTTAGE: 2 bdrms. apt. on fenced yard, \$175 plus utility, smoking/pets, 1 yr. contract. 482 S. 400 W. Call 377-1689

## 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

PRIVATE BDRMS. Women. W.D. AC, Avail. Spr/Sum. \$85-120. Call: Fall 703 N. Provo. 1346-6901

## 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

COTTAGE: 2 bdrms. apt. on fenced yard, \$175 plus utility, smoking/pets, 1 yr. contract. 482 S. 400 W. Call 377-1689

## 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

PRIVATE BDRMS. Women. W.D. AC, Avail. Spr/Sum. \$85-120. Call: Fall 703 N. Provo. 1346-6901

## 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

COTTAGE: 2 bdrms. apt. on fenced yard, \$175 plus utility, smoking/pets, 1 yr. contract. 482 S. 400 W. Call 377-1689

## 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

PRIVATE BDRMS. Women. W.D. AC, Avail. Spr/Sum. \$85-120. Call: Fall 703 N. Provo. 1346-6901

## 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

COTTAGE: 2 bdrms. apt. on fenced yard, \$175 plus utility, smoking/pets, 1 yr. contract. 482 S. 400 W. Call 377-1689

## 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

PRIVATE BDRMS. Women. W.D. AC, Avail. Spr/Sum. \$85-120. Call: Fall 703 N. Provo. 1346-6901

## 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

COTTAGE: 2 bdrms. apt. on fenced yard, \$175 plus utility, smoking/pets, 1 yr. contract. 482 S. 400 W. Call 377-1689

## 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

PRIVATE BDRMS. Women. W.D. AC, Avail. Spr/Sum. \$85-120. Call: Fall 703 N. Provo. 1346-6901

## 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

COTTAGE: 2 bdrms. apt. on fenced yard, \$175 plus utility, smoking/pets, 1 yr. contract. 482 S. 400 W. Call 377-1689

## 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

PRIVATE BDRMS. Women. W.D. AC, Avail. Spr/Sum. \$85-120. Call: Fall 703 N. Provo. 1346-6901

## 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

COTTAGE: 2 bdrms. apt. on fenced yard, \$175 plus utility, smoking/pets, 1 yr. contract. 482 S. 400 W. Call 377-1689

## 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

PRIVATE BDRMS. Women. W.D. AC, Avail. Spr/Sum. \$85-120. Call: Fall 703 N. Provo. 1346-6901

## 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

COTTAGE: 2 bdrms. apt. on fenced yard, \$175 plus utility, smoking/pets, 1 yr. contract. 482 S. 400 W. Call 377-1689

## 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

PRIVATE BDRMS. Women. W.D. AC, Avail. Spr/Sum. \$85-120. Call: Fall 703 N. Provo. 1346-6901

## 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

COTTAGE: 2 bdrms. apt. on fenced yard, \$175 plus utility, smoking/pets, 1 yr. contract. 482 S. 400 W. Call 377-1689







# Uninsured drivers a costly hazard

A recent statistic tabulated by the state found as many as 30 percent of the drivers involved in accidents in Utah did not have insurance. That figure drops to as low as 10 percent during some reporting periods, which may not seem alarming. When viewed in light of a Utah law that requires all motorists to drive with insurance, however, this statistic is frightening, even at the 10 percent level.

What's even more frightening is what could happen if you were involved in an accident with an uninsured driver. If he can't afford insurance, how can he pay for damages to your car or your health? It doesn't pay to sue someone with no money; he would just end up in jail, which would not pay for your losses. You must simply absorb the loss.

## UNIVERSE OPINION

couldn't afford insurance?

Another major problem is that drivers who need insurance the most are least likely to have it. High-risk drivers are charged with the highest insurance rates — rates that might cause them to forgo insurance to save money. Yet these are the people most likely to be involved in an accident.

The law is also very difficult to enforce. A driver must report his policy number when he registers his car, yet the state doesn't verify the policies. A fictitious number could easily be reported. One could also purchase a policy just to register a car and then cancel it.

The Utah no-fault insurance law will work, but only if all drivers are honest and actually have the required coverage. Skipping on insurance may save money over the next few weeks or months, but in the long run everyone pays for those who don't.

# Let's outlaw snow

If a hibernating bear were to awake during this February, he would think spring had come and forget the rest of his winter's sleep. This winter, which has been one of the warmest in the last 50 years, has pleasantly fooled many.

The snow has generally stayed in the mountains (where it rightfully belongs) to keep ski bums smiling yet has steered clear of valley roads. The weather has, in fact, considerably brightened a typically dreary winter semester.

But we can't sit idly by, merely taking pleasure in this Indian-summer winter (if there is indeed such a thing), we must ensure that such weather will continue for years to come.

Some rules common to the medieval kingdom of Camelot could be adopted at BYU. First, the administration must have the weather follow a special honor code: it must only snow in the mountains, average winter temperatures cannot fall below 40 degrees and rain (snow isn't allowed) must only fall during sleeping hours.

Poor weather would be subject to the silent referral system or if it refused to cooperate would be banned entirely. If we're going to have our own little world, it may as well be climate controlled.



HYRAM P. BUCKS, WHO SOLD 3 MILLION DOLLARS IN FAKE GOLD BARS TO MEMBERS OF THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST, KEEP WITH THEIR FOOT AND AMMO STORAGE...

YOU CAN READ ABOUT HIM & OTHERS IN THE NEW BOOK



# Coach Arnold — not a Benedict

BYU basketball head coach Frank Arnold has spent a lot of time and energy this season asking for more vocal fans. But it seems ironic that most of the fans' shouts have been directed as criticism of Arnold during most of the season.

Anyone who has talked with the basketball mentor or listened to his post-game comments knows that Arnold takes more heat than he deserves," commented a sports journalist recently, adding that in comparison to Arnold, BYU football head coach LaVell Edwards "can do no wrong on this campus."

What's the difference between the two? A lot has to do with the sports themselves, the players, the competition and the success of each program. One difference between the two coaches can be seen in how they act on the playing surface.

While Edwards has almost patented his cool, nonchalant stance on the sidelines of the football field, Arnold stimulates the crowd's emotions as he stands to applaud a well-executed performance or follows a referee down the basketball court, shouting his disapproval of a judgment call.

Another difference is apparent when either coach is conducting an interview or a post-game radio show. Both have their own styles of answering questions. Edwards is soft-spoken; Arnold, outspoken.

Edwards can spend several minutes in response to an unpleasant or awkward question, avoiding a touchy issue. Arnold has not hesitated to vent his feelings — he admits he often has to watch what he says and how he says it.

"I've been saying what I think for seven years and taking heat for it," he says during a recent "talk talk" with BYU students.

The current season is no exception for Arnold. Starting the Western Athletic Conference season with a dismal 4-9 record, many BYU fans were privately and publicly questioning Arnold's coaching style and ability.

If he wanted to, Arnold could easily excuse himself and his team's performance with an "I-told-you-so" attitude. Knowing this season would be difficult after losing his three top scorers from the previous year — two of whom were named All-WAC — and trying to mesh seven returning players with eight "new faces," Arnold labeled 1982-83 as a "rebuilding" year.

During a preseason interview with Daily Universe sports editor Robes Patton, Arnold said: "It's going to be a season of adjustment as we try to win as many games as we did last year. We may in time have a better team than we did last year, but I just don't know about the win-loss record right now."

"I've been saying what I think for seven years and taking heat for it." — Frank Arnold

With 17 wins last year's team, Arnold seems about on target with that preseason prediction. Yet fans scream on for more wins, especially against big-name teams.

The big-name teams of Virginia, UCLA, Nevada-Las Vegas and Oregon State were the target of the Cougar hoopers' preseason preparation a year ago and Arnold was tempted to emphasize the preseason games over the conference schedule again this year.

"We did some things (last year's preparation) at the expense of some foundation and fundamentals. We built a foundation out of sand instead of concrete, so to speak," Arnold said in the preseason interview. "The foundation that we didn't have I think caught up with us as the season went along. And this year we have resisted the temptation to do the same thing — to get ready prematurely."

After strong Cougar performances against UCLA and Iowa this season, many fans expected nothing less than a season of at least 20 wins, a WAC title and a national ranking. After an off-year of only 17 wins, BYU was picking up where Danny Ainge and teammates had left off a couple years earlier, or so fans thought.

As the Cougar hoopers struggled to capture a victory against lesser-known Fordham after five straight losses, critics and bio-birds started to infiltrate the ranks of the Cougar fans.

While the Cougars were struggling to their 4-9 midseason mark, fans on and off campus were up in arms. Many were using letters sent to statewide newspapers as a medium calling for Arnold's resignation. One letter even suggested that Ainge had been responsible for Arnold's coaching success.

Such letters weren't the only sign of fan disgust. Crowds at the Marriott Center were occasionally at their full capacity while the Cougars struggled to register their first four wins. Fans

were coming a little later and leaving a little earlier than usual. The only slap in the face that hadn't surfaced was an all-out boing directed at the team or Arnold.

Then criticism seemed all but extinct as the Cougars claimed a share of the WAC lead with a 6-1 record. There were few complaints as well when Arnold signed two of the nation's top prep basketball players, Mike Smith and Carl Pollard.

It seems as though Arnold's opinionated and outspoken nature brings out the same in the fans who follow his program. The fans are all smiles when the Cougars can beat the UCLA and the Notre Dame, but are also quick to express a sour attitude when all is not well.

When Arnold expresses his feelings about crowd support, referees or poor performances, fans ought to be grateful for his up-front approach. There's no second-guessing as to what he's thinking.

All in all, we can thank the fair-weather fans for the negative response given to Arnold so far this season. The fans ought to appreciate the fact that Arnold is as "I rank" as he is. — Scott Taylor

# 'Press' has conflict but few benefits

"The lamb and the lion may lie down together, but the lion will not be very sleepy," quipped Woody Allen. As pleasant as a world without conflict may seem, it is out of the clash of rights, values and ideologies that the world progresses.

Conflict is an integral part of life

and an essential element of political philosophies and institutions. Marxism offers a good example. The theory predicts that through the struggle between the bourgeoisie and the proletariat a new communist society will emerge. Utopia grows out of class conflict.

As the U.S. legal system, opponents are in a good footing and then allowed to battle on the courtroom floor. From this battle, a good approximation of the truth is obtained and with that truth justice is served.

The conflict of ideas is at the heart of the intellectual world as well. Scholars take sides in the academic skirmishes of the day and publish their attacks and retreats. Through the criticism and counter-criticism, theories are perfected and knowledge is increased. These learned exchanges encourage high standards of scholarship.

At first glance the banning of Seventeenth East Press sales on campus counter to the idea that good arises out of the conflict of ideas. It must be remembered that the conflict is not cosmic.

The Chinese paid a high price for the Cultural Revolution. A price paid for the conflict of ideas at BYU campus. Too often the action must measure that price number of students whose beliefs, battered in the exchange.

Although most students react scathingly in the skirmish, some do not. The church's conservatism cannot afford to risk incurring kind of cost by distributing Seventeenth East Press — a paper so often the antagonist in campus-related quibblings.

From the outset, the Press potential for engineering an institutional rebirth at BYU. As the were cranked out the scope magazine dwindled until even included a rebash of the Adept theory and a "shocking" exposé on the Wilkerson era.

The chance for a forum in a lot of fields emerging on its page as the Press turned into a Sunstone magazine. Perhaps administration is less concerned with the harm the press may do than the little benefit that it offers.

For the conflict of ideas to be a little sides must have an opportunity to express their views. No BYU publication deals specifically with the issues that the Seventeenth Press does to discuss.

If such a publication existed the Press had chosen to print university-approved opinion alone its more daring stories, though may still have been on sale on campus. No the loyal reader will walk all the way to Kinko's to "campus chatter."

— Wayne G.

# Masses multiply messes

The sign over the door read, "You mother doesn't work here. Pick up after yourself!" Maybe a sign like that should be hanging in several places around the Wilkinson Center.

Thousands eat. On any typical school day, with period of two hours, thousands of people sit at the tables of the cafeteria eat lunch. A few of those people sit to think that they are the only one who eat there.

At least they don't seem to be about those who may come a them. They leave a mess that runs that puts at the table totally to anyone else.

## Table cleaners

Yes, there are people who are to go from table to table cleaning they should not have to clear empty trays, used napkins and empty glasses. There just isn't enough time for them to clean those kinds of messes fast enough make room for more people.

## Job difficult

Their job is difficult enough keeping up with the accidental crumbs and smudges that are a result of so many people eating one place.

Someone once coined a phrase always has been known as the "3-Rule." "Do unto others as you have them do unto you." Actually just a restatement of the Bible counsel given by the Savior.

## Always a few

Unfortunately it seems there always a few people who choose to ignore that bit of advice. Happily majority of our BYU population choose to follow the admonition are very conscientious about making their empty trays to the appropriate place.

But, as is often the case, if a lack of common courtesy by a few makes life less enjoyable for the rest.

## Okay once

Perhaps there's few assume that one will notice. Maybe they just once their action by saying, "Well, just once it's OK" or "I'm really in a today."

Or could it be that these people so "hung up" on themselves that just don't think there is anyone important as they are? Perhaps don't even recognize their act the selfishness it is.

## Need prodding

Hopefully, a reading of this trial will be enough to stir the conscience of the occasional offender. Those hard-core repeat offenders may need some prodding from around them.

With a little extra effort by a life will be a lot nicer for everyone. — Wayne Ray

# Letters to the Editor

coverage can still find in their grocery bag right next to The National Inquirer.

Patricia Memo-Picardo, San Jose, Costa Rica  
Donna J. Kurazawa, Magna, Utah

# Irony seen in shelf choice

Does it not seem rather ironic that the BYU Bookstore, which stocks its shelves generously with copies of Brodie's "No Man Knows My History," should now be in the position of expurgating an innocuous student newspaper whose unparadigmatic sin was publishing the opinions of one of the very few anti-LDS Mormon philosophers in Utah?

The Powers That Be, of course, justify the de facto censorship of The Seventeenth East Press on ground of righteous indignation ("casting the heretic out," as it were). But had things been left well enough alone, a measure of academic integrity could have been preserved, and the presumptive heresy would have gone his rightful way in a stack of aging reprint.

Nevertheless, one can only hope that The Seventeenth East Press will follow in the footsteps of other notable Utah Valley censorship attempts and do little more than create a great deal of free publicity for the hapless offender.

Eugene E. Woodbury, Scotts, N.Y.

# Ba-a-d time for Schipper

Editor: Come on, Schipper! Doesn't your most recent debate

involving the appointment of a man with barely five months experience working in the Ombudsman Office (as a tax and investment counselor only) demonstrate your lack of genuine concern for the interests of the students of BYU — subordinated to your own?

It does when we learn that you rejected several others with years more experience with actual legal cases and investigative work. I guess you were afraid they would think for themselves and not be afraid to say what you felt that they genuinely felt was right for the students here instead of blindly following your desires. Your commendation of several council members for not debating or questioning your choice and obediently following your wishes "as becomes members of the ASBYU council" proves that point fairly well, I believe. And your statement by another member of the Council that she guesses that she is another of "Schipper's sheep" only emphasizes it further.

"Schipper's sheep" — do you really believe that that is what you would like to see?

This is not a sentimentalist plot to dramatize the dashed ambitions and tantrums of failed office-seekers. Instead, it is merely a public statement to everyone that if unjust and selfish policies and decisions like this one are not brought to the attention of others, few changes would ever be brought about to improve an imperfect school and world.

The new Ombudsman is a good man, leader, and friend. I agree, don't get me wrong. But BYU is full of good men and leaders, and only a few have the true qualifications and credentials to be the Ombudsman. Let the facts speak, Schipper, not your biases.

Cory Evans, Kaysville, Utah

# Guidelines for Telefund

Editor: I would like to comment on the Telefund procedure and offer a few suggestions. Betty Engemann of the Utah Valley Better Business Bureau states that when one is solicited by telephone to make a contribution, one should state, "We don't make contributions on telephone appeals." One should then request a written appeal along with an itemized budget showing how the money is to be spent, including administrative and fund-raising allocations.

I would recommend that the telefund organizers adopt a policy in line with the suggestions of the BBB, requiring that all donors be supplied with detailed reports listing how all donations are to be dispersed. I would also recommend that those solicited refuse to contribute unless the BBB recommendations are followed.

D. Scott Stringham, Provo, Utah

# Survival not best use of time in blast

Editor: We don't want to "survive" a nuclear holocaust. We've got better things to do.

Doug Orton, Germantown, and 83 others

